Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XLI. No. 49 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1959 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Alberta Wheat Pool

The Alberta Wheat Pool's head office building in Calgary, now nearing completion, was officially dedicated Monday of this week. The event was planned to enable Wheat Pool delegates attending their annual meeting, to take part in the program. Ben Plumer, former president and a member of the Board of Directors from the inception of the Pool in 1923 until his retirement in 1957, unveiled the tablet dedicating the building to the pioneer farmers of this province. Senator Donald Cameron, of Banff and Edmonton, spoke to the more than 250 guests present.

The 8-storey building, located in downtown Calgary, is one of the city's most modern structures. Of particular interest is the exterior of the building which is faced with small ceramic tiles. These were imported from Japan where they were set in a mosaic pattern by hand. Over 7,000,000 individual tiles were used on the building. Contrasts in color have been added with use of dark brown and cream-colored marble from France and Italy.

The interior of the building has been designed to provide efficient and economical accommodation. Through uniform ceiling heights, standard furnishings, wall coverings and flooring and extensive use of movable steel partitions, a degree of flexibility has been built into the structure. In planning, low cost of maintenance was given prime consideration. The building is fully air-conditioned

Initially, the Alberta Wheat Pool will occupy the top four floors. The ground floor will house a bank and several stores and office space on the second, third and fourth floors will be rented. The building will be ready for occupancy before the end of this month.

G. L. Harrold, president of the organization, said: "The new structure is the type of building the Alberta Wheat Pool's growth and development warrants. With it, the organization's capacity to serve the farm people of Alberta will be strengthened. It reflects the confidence of farm people in their own grain marketing co-operative and their faith in the future of Alberta's agricultural industry."

"It is a building of which Wheat Pool members can be justifiably proud," he declared.

◆

DELIA W.M.S.

The December meeting of the Delia United Church W A. was held in the church annex with ten members and five visitors present. The meeting opened with a theme song and motto.

Mrs. Joan Beaton conducted the devotional, which was followed by a moment of silence in memory of our departed member, Mrs McCully.

The manse committee reported the installation of a new gas range at the manse.

The sick committee had sent cards and made calls since the last meeting.

Under new business it was decided to buy a dozen new chairs and to cater to a wedding in January.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Stewart.

Following the meeting those present were entertained with a film, entitled: "Tucker's Interview," by Pierre Burton.

Obituary

Oliver Mourns Passing of Pioneer John S. Venables

From the OLIVER CHRONICLE

The Oliver district lost one of its early citizens in the passing of John S. Venables, who died in St. Martin's Hospital, Oliver, on Monday, November 8. He was 57 years of age.

He underwent brain surgery in the Vancouver General Hospital last summer in an effort to relieve a growing paralysis that began in the spring. The surgeons found no malignancy but his condition grew gradually worse until death came in the early hours of Monday morning.

The late Mr. Venables was known just about to everybody as "Jack" and liked by all for his cheeful, friendly manner and his readiness to help others when a helping hand was needed.

During his 30 years' residence on a fruit orchard south of Oliver he made a host of friends and actively participated in church work and a variety of community efforts.

Jack Venables was born in Liverpool, England, and he was three years old when the family moved to Canada.

He was among the very first to come to this district for as a young man in his late teens he worked on the construction of the Oliver irrigation project back in 1921.

After the big ditch was completed he went to Southern Alberta and farmed in the Delia district. There he married Miss Beryl Bryan on August 6, 1927. In August 1929, with his wife and baby son, he returned to the Oliver district to make a home on a piece of land irrigated by the big canal he had helped to build a few years before.

Then came World War II and Jack Venables joined the Seaforth Highlanders. He was stationed in Calgary and in Eastern Canada but did not get past the medical tests for overseas service and after discharge from the army he returned to Oliver and the fruit growing industry.

To mourn his passing he leaves his wife; four sons: Hubert, of Kamloops; Bryan, of Clinton, Ontario; Barry, of Vancouver; Gordon, at home.

There are three daughters: Mrs. Arden McLaughlin, of Kamloops; Mrs Carolyn Walker, of Calgary, Alberta; Suzette, at home.

Also, his mother, Mrs. A. M. Pelletier, of Oliver; two brothers, Frank, of Oliver, and Vince of San Diego, California.

A sister, Mrs. Oliver Evanson, resides in Calgary.

Rev. Sidney Pike conducted the funeral service in the Oliver United Church at 2 p m. on Wednesday, November 11, with a large number of friends attending.

The pallbearers were sons: Hubert, Barry and Gordon and Arnold Bryan of New Westminster; also two nephews, Norman and Robert Venables.

The graveside service was in charge of the Canadian Legion, Oliver Branch No. 97.

◆

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindnesses, wishes and gifts, accorded us We hope that you will come to see us when in or near Innisfail.

Dave and Minnie Doull
and Family

Canadian Red Cross

The Free Blood Transfusion Service of The Canadian Red Cross Society is now available to most hospitals in Canada. The service is a part of each of the Provincial Hospitalization Plans operating under the national program. What a program of this kind is worth in terms of human life and happiness is incalculable and only those who have had occasion to make use of the Service for themselves or for someone near and dear to them has a full appreciation of its value.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has a continuing problem with respect to maintaining a constant and adequate supply of blood and it is interesting to note that individuals, business firms and associations of all kinds are becoming more and more interested in participating in this most worthy cause. Reports have been received of Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce that have held or intend to hold Blood Donor Clinics for the Service, either on their own premises or in some other convenient spot.

The essential virtue of charity has become a very impersonal thing today consisting mainly of writing a cheque or handing out a surplus coin, but there is something very personal and very satisfying in giving something of yourself in the knowledge that it can only be used for the worthy purpose of saving a life or alleviating human suffering.

◆

WARNING AGAINST SOIL DRIFTING

The soil needs protection right now, advises W. Lobay, Supervisor of Soils and Weed Control, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Strong winds in Southern Alberta have caused a great deal of soil drifting already More is anticipated during winter months if it follows the pattern of the past. No one can take the attitude, "Maybe my soil won't drift this year."

Trash cover is the main item in preventing soil erosion. This, coupled with strip farming where recommended, will go a long way to give protection from erosion. Work done at the Lethbridge Research Station proves that sub-surface cultivators will provide good trash cover. Wide blade cultivators such as the Noble blade, should be used for this purpose.

If only a few spots are subject to drifting, these areas may be protected by spreading manure or straw on the vulnerable areas Another control practice is listing. Lister shovels may be mounted about 4 feet apart on an ordinary cultivator. The operation should be done at right angles to the prevailing wind.

The soil should be left in a cloddy or lumpy condition to control drifting. On irrigated land, the Lethbridge Research Station suggests that fall ploughing will help to leave it in the proper condition. Farmers should make an earnest attempt to assess their land now in regards to susceptibility to drifting, says Mr. Lobay. The top inch of soil is the most valuable portion of our fields. Use proven methods to prevent drifting. District Agriculturists should be consulted for detailed information.

It's all right to speak straight from the shoulder, providing it originates higher up.

In June of 1956 Canadian companies paid out $81,133,999 in dividends, up 3 per cent over June, 1958.

Alta. Retains Wheat Crown

Perhaps it was the weather or perhaps farmers in other parts of the world are becoming more adept at preparing grain to exhibit, but Alberta farmers failed to gather their usual share of honors at this year's Toronto Royal.

The honor of the province, however, was upheld by Douglas J. McIntosh, 4-H club member from Granum, who won the World Wheat Championship. The eighteen-year-old high school student took the award with a sample of Chinook wheat harvested from his own 4-H plot. It weighed 66 pounds to the bushel. Al Alberta is proud of Douglas' achievement.

Other world grain championship winners at this year's show included: Oats, Roland Devos, Bruxelles, Manitoba; barley, Lady Delamere, Newmarket, England: flax, Albert Kessel. Biggar, Saskatchewan; and rye, Brooks (Mistley) Ltd of Mistley, Essex, England.

W. S. Kizema, of Warner. Alberta, won the reserve barley championship

◆

POINTERS FOR BIG GAME HUNTERS

Careless handling of big game will often waste half the carcass due to trimming and spoilage, warns L. Arnold, Supervisor of Frozen Food Locker Plants, Alberta Department of Agriculture. One of the main reasons for meat spoilage is souring caused when animal heat is not allowed to escape. As soon as the animal is shot it should be properly bled by severing the jugular vein. The carcass should be dressed quickly, spread open, or better still, hung to a tree or tripod. The stomach cavity should be open as wide as possible with a three or four foot stick. The carcass may be split down the backbone to help animal heat escape.

A generous sprinkling of black pepper over exposed meat will keep flies away. Mr. Arnold warns against covering or wrapping a carcass with a tarp or blanket but suggests that a few yards of porous cheese cloth wrapped around the carcass will help keep flies, wasps and insects away.

Transport the carcass on the top of the car or over the trunk — never inside the trunk or where it will receive gas fumes or heat from the motor. All big game should be aged as long as possible. Unless the hunter is familiar with handling meat he should have an experienced butcher or locker operator process it for him.

◆

Feed Grains To Be Held

In view of the feed shortages that exist in certain areas of the West and following requests from some municipalities, the Canadian Wheat Board has announced that it is prepared to hold grain in country elevators to meet local feed requirements. It states, however, that arrangements must be made by local authorities to pay carrying charges on grain held for this purpose.

◆

Argentine Wheat Output

Argentina will likely have a reduced wheat output this coming harvest and a smaller exportable surplus in 1959 60, reports the Assistant Canadian Commercial Secretary in Buenos Aires. An official estimate places wheat acreage at 11.6 million acres, a decrease of 18 percent from last year This reduction in wheat acreage is due to unfavorable weather and poor soil conditions at seeding time.

The Use of Implants in Beef Cattle Feeding

Research Station Weekly Letter
Lethbridge, Alberta
S. B SLEN, Head, Animal Science Section.

The use of hormone implants in beef cattle feeding has become very popular, since their recent approval in Canada. In general it has been found that these materials in their various forms, such as Stimplants (synthetic female sex hormone), Synovex (natural female sex hormone), and Stilbosol (same as Stimplant but mixed in feed), have produced increased body weight gains and higher feed efficiency Results obtained in 1959 at the Research Station, Lethbridge, have shown that average gains were increased from 2 4 pounds to 3 1 pounds per day, which represented an increase of .7 pounds gain per day in favour of the implanted animals

These results were obtained from a study in which steers were grazed on irrigated pastures or fed freshly cut green grass in the feedlot. The steers were started on grass May 22 and were removed September 1. Early in June the steers were given a small grain allowance, which was gradually increased to 8 0 pounds per day at the end of the grazing period. This was done to obtain maximum gains and to compensate for the decline in pasture as the season advanced. Since the implanted and control animals were grazed together, it was not possible to determine the pounds of gain per acre for each group. However, the total gain per acre with a grain allowance was 905 pounds.

These cattle were slaughtered off grass and carcass data were obtained. There was no difference in dressing percentages between the two groups nor was there any difference in the carcass grades The grading showed 16 choice, and good for the controls and 18 in these two grades for the implanted animals. In a private feedlot test with crossbred cattle, it was found that the implanted steers produced 26 choice and 1 good carcass while the untreated produced 15 choice and 12 good.

These results indicated that the use of hormones in cattle feeding resulted in superior gains and satisfactory grades. However, it should be emphasized that in order to obtain results similar to these the animals must be on adequate feed and water.

Delia Branch Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

8th ANNUAL

Turkey Night!

Turkeys eviscerated and available at the Hall ☞

BINGO, DICE, DARTS! CROWN & ANCHOR!

Community Hall, DELIA

Satur., December 12th

1959, at 8:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome! Admission Free!

SAVE MONEY ON THESE "BARGAIN-COUNTER" OFFERS

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

NEW LOW PRICES!

Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

☐ Saturday Night (bi-weekly)	$3.00
☐ Maclean's Magazine (26 issues)	3.60
☐ Canadian Home Journal	2.90
☐ American Magazine	4.10
☐ Chatelaine	2.90
☐ Popular Science	4.00
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	3.25
☐ Look	4.10
☐ Family Herald and Weekly Star	2.75
☐ Hunting and Fishing in Canada	3.60
☐ Child Life	3.95
☐ Flower Grower	4.10
☐ Redbook Magazine	3.90
☐ Collier's (bi-weekly)	4.10
☐ Humpty Dumpty's (10 issues)	4.10
☐ Esquire	6.60
☐ Outdoor Life	3.75
☐ Screen Stories	3.25
☐ U.S. Camera Magazine	4.60
☐ Le Samedi (French)	4.10
☐ Argosy (Man's Magazine)	4.60
☐ Christian Herald	4.10
☐ Mayfair	3.10
☐ Woman's Home Companion	4.25
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.90
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	2.75
☐ True Story	3.25
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
☐ Western Producer	2.75
☐ American Girl	3.75
☐ Compact (10 issues)	4.10
☐ Popular Gardening	4.10
☐ Children's Digest (10 issues)	4.10

Newspaper and Magazines 1 year, unless term shown

Keeps Homes Happy!

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$3.40

OFFER No. 2
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$4.00

OFFER No. 3
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B
$4.80

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$5.00

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

☐ Maclean's Magazine (13 issues)	6 Mos.
☐ Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
☐ Liberty Magazine	2 Yrs.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Saturday Night (bi-weekly)	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yrs.
☐ Chatelaine	1 Yr.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
☐ Canada Poultryman	2 Yrs.
☐ La Revue Populaire	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Cattleman	1 Yr.
☐ Rod & Gun in Canada	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP B

☐ Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Coronet	1 Yr.
☐ Maclean's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Photoplay	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ American Home	1 Yr.
☐ The Ensign	1 Yr.
☐ American Girl	1 Yr.
☐ Christian Life (For Conservative Christian Leaders)	1 Yr.
☐ Hunting & Fishing in Canada	1 Yr.
☐ Outdoor Life	1 Yr.

ALL OFFERS ARE GUARANTEED

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY!

Please allow 4 to 8 Weeks for First Copies of Magazine to Arrive

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND ENCLOSE WITH COUPON

Gentlemen: I enclose $________ Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name________

Street or R.R.________

Post Office________

Canadian Weekly Features

CLASSIFIED

Phone JO 8-1631

1410 Scarth St. — Regina, Sask

MISC. ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOME-EASE HEATING

The place for used oil, electric, propane and natural gas equipment.

1363 Albert, Regina — JO 5-1188
818 Broadway, Saskatoon — DI 3-4661

PICKLING BARRELS: 12 GAL. Syrup barrel $1.50; 25 gal. oak barrel $6.00; 45 gal. oak barrel $5.50; Also steel drums, oil tanks; drum-culverts, etc. Open water drums $3.75. Enclose money order. Write for price list—Manitoba Barrel & Drum Co., 394 Dufferin Ave., Winnipeg, or P.O. Box 641, Regina, Sask.

SEWING ARTICLES, 20 FOR $1. Cards of diaper pins, needles, rickrack, bias, thread, tape, etc. Schaefer, B370, Drummondville, Que.

USED OIL FURNACES. BARGAIN prices. Furnasman Ltd. 1824 Osler St., Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3-6400

USED OIL UNITS WITH TANKS at low prices. Balzer's Sheet Metal, 720 12th Ave., Regina. Ph. LA 2-9386

A NEW BUSINESS AND SERVICE now available in Saskatchewan. Prairie Drum Reconditioning Ltd. now operating at 125 Dewdney Avenue East, Regina. Buying, selling and reconditioning steel drums, wooden barrels, etc. Write us Box 641, Regina, for more particulars.

DOES YOUR CISTERN LEAK? Send inside measurements for price waterproof plastic liner. Also any cover made to measure. Box K, Melita, Man.

PERSONAL

ELIJAH COMING BEFORE CHRIST! World's next great event. Bible prophecies reveal the plan of God and meaning of present world conditions. Send for wonderful Free Book. Dept. 90, Megiddo Mission, Rochester 19, N.Y.

SUDDEN WEATHER CHANGES! Protect your herd against shipping fever and pulmonary edema. C.P. bacterin contains corynbacteria and two types of pasteurella. 5 and 10 dose bottles.
PEPPER'S DRUG STORE
2020 11th Avenue Regina, Sask.

INSTRUCTION

EARN MORE! BOOKKEEPING, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 35, Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay St., Toronto.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — FOR real job security! Hard work at your job can bring you a measure of success, but to get ahead faster in this highly-competitive world you need Specialized Training. Expert Beauty operators have a wide choice of career, you can join available professional shops, or you can open a beauty shop of your own, and beauty is big business. Write, visit or phone LA 2-4133, Phillips Beauty School Ltd., 1746½ Hamilton St., Regina.

Comptometer Instruction

THE COMPTOMETER SCHOOL — Want a quick start in business? Earn an excellent salary. Write for new school brochure. 1864 Scarth St., Regina, Sask.

AUCTION SCHOOLS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. TERM soon. Free catalogue. Reisch Auction School, Mason City 50, Iowa.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER IN RETURN FOR room and board in small comfortable fully modern home for elderly couple. Phone CH 2-2760, Mrs. J. McGrath, 405 Ave. O South, Saskatoon.

RELIGIOUS GOODS

Catholic Prayerbooks, Bibles, Rosaries and all other religious articles. Write for Catalogue and FREE GIFT. Dept. SWF.
BURNS HANLEY COMPANY
1863 Cornwall Street, REGINA, Sask.

TANK CLEANING

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, ETC. Throughout Saskatchewan — reasonable rates. Acme Sewage Services, 1801 Lacon Street, Regina, Phone LA 3-8851. cr11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL STORE WITH LIVING quarters, $5,000 or best offer. Box 56, Quinton, Sask.

WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? Dealers can obtain financial assistance for Service Station and Bulk Station construction throughout Saskatchewan. Quality products. Western Oil Co., Box 90, Moose Jaw, Sask.

FOR SALE — UNITED GENERAL Store, house adjoining, good farming district, four lots. WEEKS, Stornoway, Sask.

NEW TEXACO SERVICE STATION and Coffee Shop available for lease. Fully modern facilities. Located on Trans Canada Highway, at Pense Corner. Good opportunity for family with experience in Coffee Shop operation. Requires estimated $5,000.00 to Start. Texaco Canada Ltd., 1610 Winnipeg St., Regina, Sask.

PET STOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE — REGISTERED GERman Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old, good stock. Females $25, males $40. Also 4-year-old female, registered, good producer, $50. Apply Pat's Service Station, Melville, Sask.

PHOTO FINISHING

FARMERS STUDIO, DEPT. A, SASkatoon. Dated Album Prints, 8 exposure roll 39c, 12 exposure roll 59. Reprints 5c. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Mail your black and white and color film to Farmers'.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED SHORTHORN, HEREford Bulls, Suffolk, Hampshire, Southdown, Cheviot Rams, Ewes. Landrace Swine. Good Stock Farm. Used Machinery. Will take grain or what have you. Can deliver. William Runte, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

FARM PROPERTY

CANADIAN HOMESTEADS— NONresidents also file age 18. Crown land 50c acre up. For information send $1 to Frontier Surveys, Box 246, Vanderhoof, B.C.

FOR SALE — HALF SECTION OF land with buildings situated on Highway No. 14 one mile from Wynyard, including thriving dairy business (herd of Holstein cows and milking equipment) and a line of machinery. Buildings situated only one mile from Pasteurization Plant providing a very lucrative monthly income. Land may be purchased apart from dairy business and machinery. For further particulars apply to: A. S. Thorfinns 1 Agencies, Box 160, Wynyard, Sask.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

SASKATCHEWAN: FARMERS AND Rural Businesses Let Us do your income tax work and accounting. A Phone Call or letter will bring you expert advice anywhere in Saskatchewan. Interprovincial Accounting Sask. Ltd., 205 Somerset Blk., Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3-4505. cr57

GUNS WANTED

MUZZLE LOADING PISTOLS REvolvers, shotguns. Describe, with price .... Box 334, Riverhurst, Sask.

POULTRY, EGGS WANTED

FRESH EGGS

Grade AL	36c	Grade B	18c
Grade AM	27c	Grade C	10c
Grade AS	18c	Cracks	8c

All prices on Eggs F.O.B. Regina, subject to change without notice.

W. J. SHARPE & CO., LTD.
1235 BROAD STREET, REGINA
Phone JO 9-2589

POULTRY

The Co-op Creameries operates poultry eviscerating plants in order to secure top prices for its members. BEFORE shipping poultry contact your closest Co-op Creamery branch. They will make arrangements for you and supply crates. AVOID LOSS —arrange in advance.

SASKATCHEWAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOCIATION LTD.

CANADA PACKERS
LIMITED
Regina Phone JO 9-2511

Egg Paying Prices

A Large	36c	Bee	18c
A Medium	27c	Cee	10c
A Small	18c	Crax	10c

F.O.B. Regina
Prices subject to change
Poultry crates supplied on request

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS, MERCHANTS, START earning immediate profits introducing Lord's Prayer Ball Pen. Terrific seller. Ideal gift item. Sample $1.25. Details free. Dan Koss, Mundare, Alberta.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

FOR YOUR LIGHTWEIGHT BUILDing Block Requirements contact Aggregates and Construction Products Ltd., Box 1064, Regina, Phone JO 9-9375.

MOTELS — HOTELS

WHEN IN CALGARY STAY AT Mount Eisenhower Motor Court on Trans-Canada Highway at 2227 Banff Trail. 24 newly furnished sleeping and housekeeping units. Reasonable rates. Write for free Calgary map.

COMING TO VANCOUVER ISLAND for the winter. Stay at Joe's Motel, Sidney, B.C. Twenty minutes from Victoria. Furnished suites, one and two bedrooms.

MOBILE HOMES

SEE THE FABULOUS NEW ESTAvilla mobile home now on display at Silver Saddle Park. Manufactured in Estevan. For our extreme climate and selling at the lowest prices in Canada. Write for literature and prices to Silver Saddle Mobile Home Park, Victoria Ave. East, No. 1 Highway, Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3-2208.

AUTO AND TRUCK SUPPLY

GAS ENGINES!

For your service we have a complete stock or parts for Briggs & Stratton, Johnson & Clinton
Let Our Experienced Mechanics Solve Your Problems

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE
1234 SCARTH ST., REGINA
Phone JO 9-5464

CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS

REAR END AND TRANSMISSION for L11D International, $85. Apply L. Torry, Box 245, Rosetown, Sask.

1957 1-TON FARGO V-8 COMPLETEly equipped, has 150 bushel box and dual wheels, just like new, low mileage, $1,860 cash. Reason selling, quit farming. Phone LA 7-5886 after 5 p.m. or write J. A. Grodecki, 1942 Smith St., Regina, Sask.

MACHINERY & REPAIRS

NEW — DAYTON ANGLE DOZER Blade 8'x26" high $225.00; 8'x14'x36" Stuber Grain Box $260.00; Front mounted Snow Blower Twin-Fan 6'6" wide 2'6" high for all wide front tractors $765.00. M & D Suppliers Limited, 1208 Cornwall, Regina.

WELDING

SYMONS' SPECIALIZED SERVICES. Cylinder Head and Block Welding. ANY condition or damage, inside or outside cracks, breaks, holes. New—part service for one-third cost or less. Truck Housings straightened.
ROCANVILLE, Saskatchewan,
P.O. Drawer 118, Telephone 26 and 62

HOBBIES, STAMPS

POSTAGE STAMP COLLECTION. Gift quantity. Quality, Choice, 500 different $1.00, 500 better $5.00, 500 Select $10.00. Guaranteed refundable. TEED, 415-110th Street, Saskatoon, Sask.

FISH

Guaranteed fresh frozen extra large Round Mullets	$ 3.00 cwt.
Choice headless Mullets ..	$ 3.50 cwt.
Extra big Jumbo Mullets	$ 4.00 cwt.
Fancy Dressed Headless Mullets	$ 4.00 cwt.
Select large Round Jackfish	$ 7.50 cwt.
Choice Headless Jackfish	$ 8.50 cwt.
Fancy Dressed Headless Jackfish	$10.00 cwt.
Nice Round Tullibees	$ 7.50 cwt.
Large Buffalo Fish	$ 7.00 cwt.
Select Carp Fish	$ 6.00 cwt.
Good quality Round Bass	$10.00 cwt.
Select Round Perch	$16.00 cwt.
Choice Dressed Headless Bass	$12.00 cwt.
Large Dressed Whitefish	$20.00 cwt.
Fish Scraps for Chicken Feed	$ 1.25 cwt.

Our fish always fresh caught daily. Fish shipped same day as order received.

STEVE S. SASS,
Winnipegosis, Man.
PHONE OLdfield 6-4632

WATCH REPAIRS

FOR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE—Send your watches to:
JOHNS JEWELLERS
1764 Broad Street Regina

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

JOIN THE FAST GROWING SPORT —Archery. Send 10c for 16 page equipment catalogue. Write to Prairie Archery Tackle and Supplies, 1765 Hamilton Street, Regina, Sask.

CULVERTS

INEXPENSIVE, MONEY - SAVING DRUM-CULVERTS only $1.35 per foot: 23" diameter 16 gauge now available F.O.B. Regina. Manitoba Barrel and Drum Co., 384 Dufferin Avenue, Winnipeg, or Box 641, Regina.

NEW TRANSPORT FOR THE RCAF—This is the first in-flight picture to be released of the new CC-109 turbo-prop transport which will be in service with the RCAF's Air Transport Command late next Spring. The RCAF is to receive 10 of the new transports, which can haul 40 passengers or a payload of 10,000 lbs. over medium distances. Built by Canadair in Montreal, the new aircraft is basically a Convair 440 airframe, with Napier Eland engines. A feature of the new transports is their convertibility from passenger to freight service in under four hours. —National Defence photo.

(The Post-Review, Hudson Bay, Sask.)

CINNAMON BEAR—A rare sight in these North woods is a cinnamon bear. Wally Moskal shot one out at Otosquen recently. Estimated it would weigh about 300 pounds. Wally told us that he was very cautious in approaching the animal after he shot it, as he had heard many stories about how ferocious the cinnamon bears were.

Diabetes Detection Week, November 14-21

Medical authorities estimate that there are more than 100,000 persons in Canada who have diabetes in its early stages but are not aware of it as such. This is because the early symptoms are deceiving and can easily be misunderstood and neglected.

In commemoration of the discovery of insulin which was announced on November 14, 1921, The Canadian Diabetic Association is sponsoring a nation-wide detection campaign during the week of November 14 to 21 and is making test strips available to all who request them. Through the co-operation of The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, coupons will be available at all drug stores.

Those who are unable to obtain a coupon should write to The Canadian Diabetic Association, 96 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, Ontario, and mention this newspaper. This service is free and is made possible through the co-operation of many firms and agencies.

Thousands of Canadians are living near-normal lives because of insulin. This is a far cry from the days when there was no way to control the disease. Thanks to Doctors Frederick Banting and Charles H. Best, the Canadian scientists who made the momentous discovery, millions of persons throughout the world are able to work, play, enter athletic competitions and otherwise enjoy themselves.

HALLUX VALGUS

A bunion is still just as painful under its scientific name as it is under the common one. This disfiguring condition is usually due to ill-fitting shoes, especially those worn during childhood. It will help when purchasing children's shoes and hosiery to remember that growing feet can change a whole size in two months.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

"Happiness is in your Hands"
For relaxation, fun, or profit, choose a handicraft from
Anne's Arts & Crafts Supplies
1720 Scarth St.,
REGINA

Write for illustrated catalogue, 35c—refunded with your following order of $3.00 or over.

Student teachers helped by Manitoba province

Young Manitobans destined for positions at the head of the class are currently taking courses to prepare themselves for the important role of teacher.

Hon. Stewart E. McLean, minister of education, has announced that 74 of the current crop of close to 800 teacher trainees have received a total of $12,600 in government bursaries to help defray educational expenses.

The minister said that $4,900 of the total was awarded to 19 men and women taking the one-year faculty of education courses at the University of Manitoba and Brandon College. Minimum requirement for entrance into these courses is an undergraduate degree. Those who graduate will qualify to teach at the high school level.

Mr. McLean said that faculty bursaries ranged in value from $150 to $400.

The balance of $7,700 was awarded to 55 student teachers enrolled at Manitoba Teachers College and the Brandon elementary teacher training course. These bursaries range in value from $50 to $200.

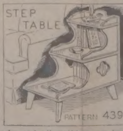
CAR EXPENSES

In 1958 Canadian motorists paid $490 million in registration fees and gasoline taxes, plus $134 million in sales and excise taxes on new vehicles.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Step table

Everything is at hand if you have this step table beside your easy chair. A lamp on the top shelf is just right for reading and there is plenty of space for magazines,



books and other things on lower shelves. Pattern 439, which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions, is 40c. This pattern also is one of four in the Simple Furniture Projects Packet No. 62 —all for $1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Saskatchewan physicians and surgeons against government-controlled medical plan

Saskatchewan's practising physicians and surgeons do not want any Government-controlled prepaid medical care plan in the province.

Noting that Premier T. C. Douglas and Liberal Leader Ross Thatcher recently have proposed schemes under which all citizens would be covered, representatives of the medical profession held a meeting to put on record their own feeling. They think money could be better spent on other items that would benefit Saskatchewan more.

The doctors said the following should be done before any blanket prepaid medical care scheme is considered:

1. The chronically ill should have better facilities.

2. There should be more and better facilities for the mentally ill.

3. Money should be spent on existing hospitals.

These three main points were endorsed at a meeting of the Central Health Services Committee of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons. The committee is representative of all the practising physicians and surgeons in Saskatchewan and is a policy-making body.

A statement from the committee said it is well-known that the medical profession in Saskatchewan is interested in prepaid medical care, but not on a compulsory basis. Saskatchewan, it pointed out, has led the way in the formation of medical care plans which are voluntary. The well-known Medical Services Incorporated and Group Medical Services are doctor-originated and doctor-sponsored plans. (An estimated 300,000 people in Saskatchewan are covered by voluntary prepaid care plans sponsored by doctors.)

Regarding the chronically ill, the committee said, "the chronically ill have poor facilities for their care." The College of Physicians and Surgeons has supported plans for building special hospital wings for the care of the chronically ill which would be attached to the larger existing hospitals. There was a great need for more personnel and extension of rehabilitation facilities if these patients were to receive modern medical care, the committee said.

It continued: "almost everyone acknowledges that the care of the mentally ill is not up to the standard it should be because of overcrowded conditions. Care for the mentally ill should be every bit as good as that given to the physically ill.

"The medical profession has unanimously endorsed the building of special wings onto general hospitals in the larger areas of Saskatchewan. There, the mentally ill could be placed and given better care.

"The doctors consider this to be an urgent need. These people are unable to state their own requirements, but their present lot is a sorry one.

"Everyone connected with the care of the sick agrees that improvement in the standard of care for the mentally ill should take place the moment any money is available."

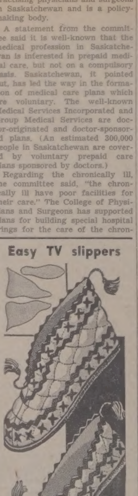
As for the expenditures on existing hospitals, the practising physicians and surgeons of Saskatchewan feel they are necessary "to rebuild and extend outworn physical plants." The committee's statement said "immediate financial help" is needed from the provincial government.

The sums required for capital expenditures were beyond the capacities of the burgesses who have to finance the municipal hospitals. In addition, it was said, the operators of private hospitals are not allowed to earn enough money under the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan in order to accumulate enough funds to come anywhere near covering capital costs for new construction, or pay the interest rate on money which would have to be borrowed.

"These obvious needs in Saskatchewan," the doctors said, "surely preclude the introduction of any costly prepaid medical care plan which would involve all the people of the province."

The profession plans to make further information available to the public, to enlarge on these points.

Easy TV slippers



by Alice Brooks

Whip up gay TV slippers of corduroy, cotton, velveteen with rick-rack 'n' cross-stitch trim.

Easy — two pieces plus sole for boot or ballet style. Pattern 7292: cross-stitch transfer, pattern pieces small, medium, large, extra large included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Woman's Way

MADELEINE LEVASON

OLD ESKIMO DESIGN— NEW RAGE

Our Eskimos may win Canada a permanent place in the world of fashion design. This year, designers have borrowed the kul-e-tuk (Eskimo parka) and this first native Canadian design is creating terrific excitement.

Fashion experts claim it will become as famous as the Japanese kimono and will prove a continuing inspiration for sports, skiwear and other cold-weather styles. Manufacturers are hailing it as the first uniquely Canadian design since the Red River cart.

It all started with Nick M. Roberts, a buyer for the Hudson's Bay Co., who had spent many years in the Arctic and believed that our Eskimos know more about keeping warm than anyone else. He persuaded a number of Canadian manufacturers to adapt the Kul-e-tuk, hooded outer-garment with its face-framing ruff.

"You can't improve on the Eskimo design" he declares. "It has been wear-tested for hundreds, maybe thousands of years and is far more comfortable, practical and attractive than other hooded garments which need binding drawstrings and other fasteners. The kul-e-tuk's hood is cut in one piece with the garment.

The Eskimo style parka is now being made in Canada for men, women and children. Fabrics have been selected that resemble the animal pelts worn by the Eskimo as well as for long wear and ease of care qualities.

A deep brushed pile fabric of Orlon substitutes in both color and appearance for caribou; nylon fleece for sealskin and a tightly-woven poplin of nylon and cotton takes the place of the washable wind-blocking shell fabrics known to northerners as 'seal a pack."

A variety of light weight quilted interlinings are being used and long-haired furs such as wolf and rabbit for the ruffs. Slacks are also being made to co-ordinate with the parkas and these are in such Arctic inspired colors as Sundog red, Midnight blue, Caribou beige and Tundra brown. Kul-e-tuks are trimmed in colorful braid imitating the traditional Eskimo patterns.

Mr. Roberts is so proud of the styles he is shipping the first lots to Eskimos at Frobisher Bay. There the white man's kul-e-tuk will find its severest critics.

JAY WALKER, SENIOR

The senior citizen often constitutes a traffic problem — he and she frequently jay walk. Without heeding the warning red light, they step out into the road in the face of fast travelling traffic. Walking out from behind parked cars or crossing where there are no signals are dangerous for the older person who cannot see well. It is always wise for older people and those with impaired sight to try to cross when other people are crossing. Care in this matter could add a few years to their lives.

Newfoundland, like Ireland, is free of snakes; scientists say there is some element in the soil that snakes dislike.

unfailing—

SNOW REMOVAL

WITH THE STURDY, DEPENDABLE

RICHARDSON ROTARY SHOVEL SNOW PLOW

WILL YOU BE READY?

Whether or not we're in for another tough winter, is anybody's guess. But come what may, one thing is certain . . . Your worries are over when the community is protected with a HIGH-CAPACITY RICHARDSON ROTARY SHOVEL SNOW PLOW . . . Act now, for full particulars mail the coupon today.

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON

RICHARDSON-FENWICK ROAD EQUIPMENT LTD.,
1348 HALIFAX ST., REGINA
or
RICHARDSON ROAD MACHINERY,
P.O. BOX 1068, SASKATOON

Please send literature on the Richardson Rotary Shovel Snow Plow.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

SPC electrical transmission line construction program in final stages

Construction on the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's 1959 electrical transmission line program is now in its final stages.

Two hundred and seventeen miles of 138 KV and 90 miles of 230 KV transmission line were included on this year's construction program.

The 138 KV Yorkton-Estevan line is now complete except for the sub-stations at Yorkton and Boundary Dam. Work on the substations was delayed due to late delivery of certain apparatus, but it is anticipated that the project should be entirely complete within a month. The 157-mile Yorkton-Estevan line is the longest 138 KV line to be built this year, and will complete the 138 KV province-wide grid linking the Queen Elizabeth and Boundary Dam power plants.

Power line carrier equipment, which is being installed, will enable teletype, voice and other control and supervisory functions to be carried on the high voltage lines themselves. Thus, word of a power emergency in one plant's normal area can be passed rapidly to the rest of the system, and alternative supplies moved quickly to remedy the situation.

The 60-mile 138 KV line from Pasqua to Chaplin was completed early last summer, and the substation at Pasqua is now complete. This line, which is operating at 72 KV for the present is the first part of a 138 KV link which will run westward to Swift Current. When completed, this line will supply Swift Current with an alternate source of power from either the Queen Elizabeth or Boundary Dam plants.

Although construction on the Estevan-Brandon 230 KV transmission line has been hampered by poor construction weather, it is hoped that this line will be ready to go into operation by the end of December. Each province is building its own portion of line to the border. This line will operate initially at 138,000 volts, but will be converted to 230,000 volt operation when the amount of power being transmitted warrants this step.

Five projects invloving the construction of 72 KV line were built this year, including two which were constructed by a private contracting firm, Borsand and Company Limited of Regina.

The 15 mile Dalmeny extension was completed by Borsand and Company in July. The 40 mile Outlook-Rosetown line, built by the same company, is now complete except for two sub transmission line crossings which should be made within a week. The new substation at Rosetown is almost complete and it is expected that this line will be in operation by mid-November.

The 30 mile Assiniboia-LaFleche line, which was built by power corporation crews, was completed and put into service during the summer, as was the 24 mile Chaplin-Central Butte line.

The new Yorkton-Canora 72 KV line, including a new substation at Canora is now in operation.

Substations built this year at Canora and Rosetown are of a new type steel constuction which is more compact, durable and economical than the wood pole type constructed in the past.

More cheese varieties

Canada's cheese industry has taken on a new look in the past 15 years.

With the arrival of immigrants from European countries has come the demand for varieties of cheese not previously produced in this country.

The result:

—There are at least 45 varieties being produced in Canada today, double the number available at the end of World War II.

—Production of cheese other than cheddar has reached 10 million pounds a year, five times greater than 15 years ago.

Now being manufactured in Canada are varieties such as Ermite, Mozzarella, Danish Blue, Swiss Gruyere, French Camembert, Belgian, Limburger and Italian Parmesan.

Domestic production of these "special" varieties is rapidly cutting down Canada's reliance on foreign imports that at present amount to 10 million pounds annually.

This is a development welcomed by the Dairy Division, Canada Department of Agriculture. H. S. Anderson, in charge of inspections, reports that labelling and composition of all cheese brought into this country are examined to see that requirements of the Canada Dairy Products Regulations are met.

The division has 34 inspectors carrying out this work and other duties. Main points of entry are Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

DO YOU NEED HELP OR WANT TO HELP?

There are many people in Saskatchewan who have retarded children in the family and need help, said Mrs. A. E. Buckwold of Saskatoon, president of the Saskatchewan Association for Retarded Children.

There are also many who would like to volunteer to help in the work of SARC, she said. She invited those who need help or those who want to help to write to her at: Saskatchewan Association for Retarded Children, 2521 Broadway avenue, Saskatoon, Sask.

IT PAYS TO RELAX

Relaxing does not come easy to many busy people who work, eat and play at high tension, worrying when they should be resting. One result of such tension is high blood pressure, which puts great strain on the heart and extra wear and tear of the body's other organs. Living normally, eating wisely and taking sufficient rest will help to avert many of the ailments that accompany middle age and later years.

Days of cheap living

$25 a year to the Asistant-Clerk of Parliament

In the days of the Plantagents, an Englishman who had a revenue of $25 a year might consider himself one of the fortunate. This was in fact, the exact sum paid to the assistant-clerk of Parliament and more than the average clergyman received; while the pension allowed by Edward III to his apothecary was only twelve cents a day; and King Edward IV's allowance to his daughter was about $5 a week, with an additional $250 yearly for her eight servants. Two cents an acre was considered a fair annual rental for pastureland, and twelve cents for arable land, cart-horses were almost a drug in the market at 7 cents, and oxen at $1.20. In the days of the second Henry farms could be equipped with three cart-horses, half-a-dozen oxen, twenty cows, and two hundred sheep for 50c; and a five-dollar bill would be ample to pay the year's rent of the farm.

The man who wished to regale his family on mutton could buy the finest of fat sheep for 25 cents which would allow him to give a banquet on two cents' worth of mutton. A cow would naturally come more expensive; but $1.50 would buy the best he could find in the local cattle market, while for a fat hog he need only part with 80 cents.

(Editors note: The above article was clipped from an old newspaper by Mrs. Myra Mitchell of Grenfell and reprinted in the Grenfell Sun, Sask.)

LIBERAL PRIME MINISTER

The first Liberal Prime Minister of Canada was Alexander Mackenzie, who was born in Scotland and was a building contractor and also a newspaper editor.

DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY

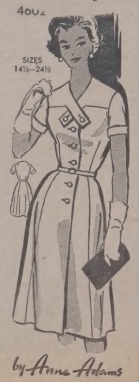
Manitoba Gov't funds aid advanced studies

Provincial government bursaries totalling $18,230 have been awarded to 34 students taking post-graduate courses in fields as diverse as psychology and economics.

Hon. Stewart E. McLean, minister of education, said that the bursaries, ranging in value from $100 to $1,200, are assisting 11 women and 23 men pay the high cost of advanced study beyond graduate level.

Students of social work, business administration, library science, agriculture and the arts and sciences are included in this section of the government's over-all student assistance program.

Flattering



You'll love the slender flattery of this step-in with its trim, tab-detailed neckline. Proportioned to fit — choose faille, crepe, cotton, or sheer wool.

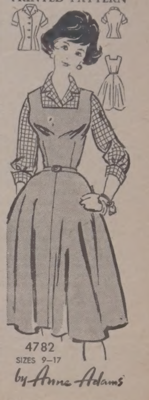
Printed Pattern 4602: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern Please print plainly Size, name, address style number Send to—

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Week's sew-thrifty

PRINTED PATTERN



Two-ways wonderful! It's a jumper by day, a glamorous dress for dates. Simple to cut and sew in bright wool with classic blouse in crisp cotton.

Printed Pattern 4782: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 jumper takes 3⅛ yards 54-inch; blouse 2 yards 39-inch.

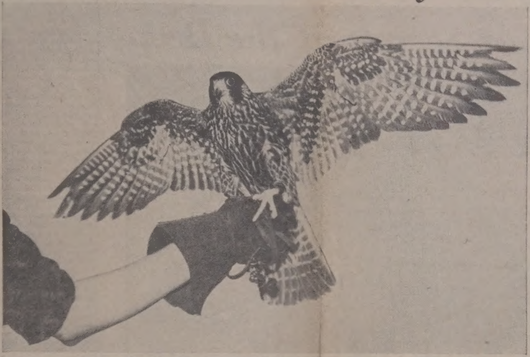
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

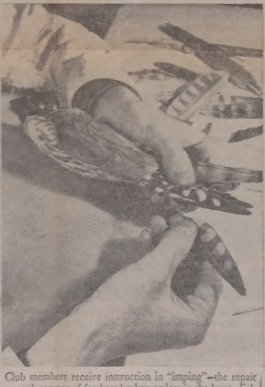
Revive Ancient Sport of Kings

Saskatchewan's Falconry Club

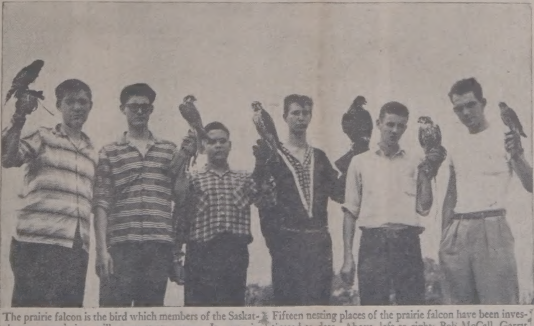


Falconry, one of the world's oldest sports, was practiced in China 2,000 years B.C., reached its popularity peak during the middle ages when it was known as "the sport of Kings". Still very popular in Asia, where some of the best trained birds can be found, falconry has a growing number of followers in Canada. Both Saskatchewan and Alberta have organized falconry associations. Above, Peregrine falcon sits on gloved fist of its owner.

Training a falcon requires great patience, care, and countless hours of gentle training. Brian Davis, above, checks bell strap on his prairie falcon.



Club members receive instruction in "imping"—the repair or replacement of feathers broken or lost in the hunt. Falcons must be maintained in top condition for full efficiency.



The prairie falcon is the bird which members of the Saskatchewan association will concentrate upon. It nests in almost inaccessible places in the badlands country of the province and in the South Saskatchewan River valley. Fifteen nesting places of the prairie falcon have been investigated to date. Above, left to right: Bob McCall, Garry Weighill, Howard Erickson, Chris Willeway, Brian Davies and Percy Green.

A falcon swoops down on its prey in a swift 200 mile an hour dive. Enthusiasts claim that the sight of these majestic birds in full stoop after a fast shifting crow is a never-to-be-forgotten thrill.

BUTEO
FALCO
HARRIER

Richard Fyfe, president of the Saskatchewan Falconry Association, delivers a lecture on families of birds of prey to new members of the club.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.

Canadian Weekly Features
PKL
Rvell 51

Coyote control planned in Man.

A poison-bait program designed to control coyote populations in 15 rural municipalities in Manitoba will soon get underway, Hon. C. H. Witney, minister of mines and natural resources, said.

The program, which is financed jointly by the provincial government and the municipalities involved, is patterned after the program used successfully in Saskatchewan for a number of years. Mr. Witney said five Manitoba conservation officers will visit Saskatchewan shortly to study the techniques of preparing the poison bait stations.

The plan will be put into operation, on a voluntary basis, in the municipalities where coyotes have caused a problem among sheep and poultry raisers.

Mr. Witney said a poison, commonly called "ten-eighty", but correctly named mono-sodium fluoracitate compound, will be injected into large pieces of horsemeat which will be placed in suitable spots in the coyote country. Each municipality will have at least five poison baits stations but there will be no more than one station per township.

The provincial department of agriculture will co-operate in the project in helping to locate the station sites and in warning residents against interfering with the bait. All residents of municipalities are urged to keep their dogs and other animals away from the bait stations. The exact location of each station will be advertised in local newspapers in the 15 municipalities.

New Chief Veterinarian

Dr. Carman K. Hetherington, 43, has been appointed Chief Veterinarian (Meat Inspection Section), Health of Animals Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, effective October 14.

Dr. Hetherington has been Associate chief Veterinarian (Meat Inspection) since 1952.

Youngest of a family of eight, he was born on a farm near Teeswater, Ont. He attended Wingham High School and graduated from Ontario Veterinary College in 1940.

Dr. C. K. Hetherington

After practicing one year at Weston, Ont., he joined the Health of Animals Division at Toronto and began a career that has taken him into many parts of Canada. He has served in Toronto, Hamilton, Prince Albert, Kitchener, Edmonton and Windsor.

Appointed Associate Chief Veterinarian in 1952, he spent the first four years travelling across Canada in connection with meat inspection work.

Dr. Hetherington is married and has four children.

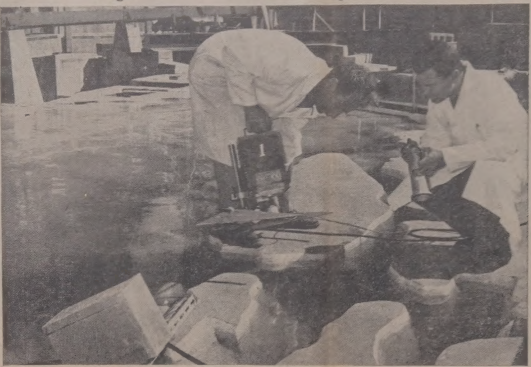
Cranberry salad with meats

Cranberry sauce is always a popular relish with meats. For a new variation, the cranberries, mixed with other fruits and nuts and blended with real mayonnaise, are moulded with unflavored gelatine to make a novel jellied relish salad.

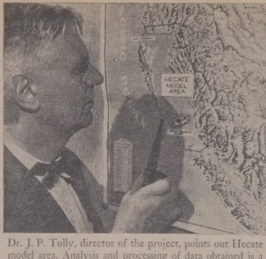
Fresh cranberries are used as the base for the salad, but canned whole cranberry sauce may be substituted. The recipe is simple—the only cooking required is to dissolve the gelatine. Fresh, ground cranberries are mixed with sugar, then added to the mayonnaise-gelatine mixture. The salad is then ready to be chilled in the refrigerator until firm.

Hecate Strait, B.C.

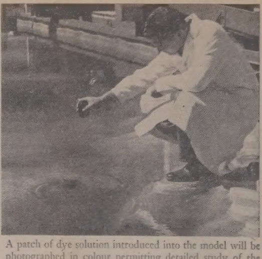
Probe for Secrets of the Deep



One of the most ambitious and intricate fisheries research projects ever undertaken has now reached completion. It is a scale model of British Columbia's Hecate Strait – the world's richest halibut fishing grounds. Such a model (section shown above) depicting a major sea region has never been attempted before. Design of the Hecate model, which was constructed by the Pacific Oceanographic Group at Nanaimo, B.C. represents a major research enterprise.

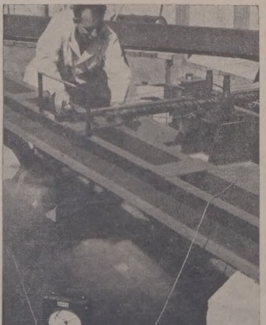


Dr. J. P. Tully, director of the project, points out Hecate model area. Analysis and processing of data obtained is a major undertaking. Exact numerical solutions are referred to electronic computer at University of B.C. where final results are determined.



A patch of dye solution introduced into the model will be photographed in colour permitting detailed study of the complex current system. Different dyes of various densities are used to reveal flow and depth in strategic positions.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



Problem of introducing tides into the model was a difficult one. A water-tight vertical gate hinged along the bottom is rocked to and fro by motor driven screw. Range and speed of movement is controlled by tide computer.

The model which is 80' long and 36' wide corresponds to 25,900 square miles of sea region and represents an enormous saving in research dollars. Four men working for one day collect as much information as two oceanographic ships working for one year.

Canada Goose hard to beat!

Hanna, Alta.—Mr. Larry Speers of Sibbald has learned that in order to capture and hold a Canada Goose and prepare him for the oven, you must be very cautious on approaching with the axe in your hand. Apparently Larry was hauling grain to Sibbald and on a return trip to the farm he captured a crippled Canada goose. After running the goose for a good three quarters of a mile, he caught it and decided he would take it home, fatten it up and place it in a good hot oven for him and his families enjoyment. After about 8 days of stuffing the bird with very fattening foods, which included large amounts of No. 2 wheat, bread crumbs, butter, chopped grain etc., he decided one morning to apply some axe and heat treatment on the bird and have that earned roast goose. Strolling over to the barn where he had the bird in captivity, he opened the door and the old Honker suspecting what Larry had in mind, made two great honks flapped his wings violently, took about five flying steps and proceeded to fly away while Larry stood there aghast after trying desparately to get the barn door closed or a hand or the axe on the bird. So it goes to show that no matter how low these old ganders may appear at times they can muster up great amounts of strength and fortitude when you approach them with the wrong kind of intentions. What do you say Larry? —The Herald.

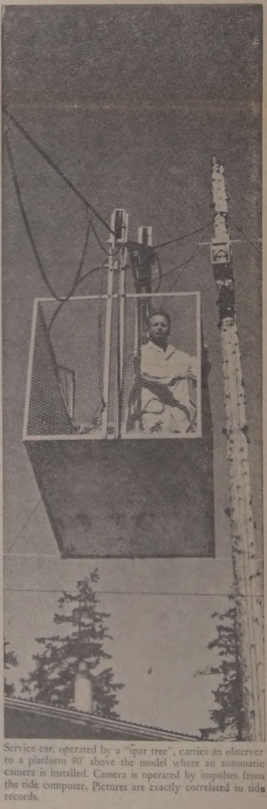
Provide alternative to strike action

The Leader of the Conservative party, Martin Pederson, speaking in Moose Jaw stated that a Conservative Government in Saskatchewan would set up the machinery to enable labour-management disputes to go to a Board of Conciliation before strike action became necessary.

We in he Conservative Party do not believe, Mr. Pederson continued, that it is necessary or desirable to curb the power or activities of labour unions, rather we believe that if given a reasonable alternative unions will use strike action only as a last resort.

This alternative will be provided when a Conservative Government takes office in Saskatchewan after the next provincial election.

It's time enough to say it, when you know it to be true.



Service car, operated by a "spar tree", carries an observer to a platform 90' above the model where an automatic camera is installed. Camera is operated by impulses from the tide computer. Pictures are exactly correlated to tide records.

IN HIS SERVICE

The unexpected usually happens

Our youngest popped her first tooth, finally. That first tooth is big stuff, being quite inevitable, and a little frightening. Besides being painful, particularly in apples and toast, it is kind of exciting and very tantalizingly slow. When it finally happens it is so much like it should be, so much as was expected of a tooth coming out, it is almost disappointing. It bled and hurt and left a tonguish sort of hole, just as if a tooth really came out, which if you ask the toothless one, it certainly did!

The expected usually happens in life. People grow, and breathe, and watch other things growing and breathing and losing teeth, all in an expectant, reasonably predictable way.

Not so with Jesus Christ our Lord. The astonishing part of His gospel is its unexpectedness, how that the usual and the ordinary give way to the unusual and the extraordinary. This unexpectedness is very much a part of God's perfectly organized realm, His kingdom, ". . . how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out." Romans 11:33.

Dead for sure

When Lazarus fell ill and his sisters sent for Jesus to heal him, He didn't perform as expected. Instead of going to restore Lazarus, He purposely delayed two days! Then when He finally arrived at Bethany, Lazarus's sisters expected nothing of Jesus, but to join in the mourning, since He was too late.

He mourned all right—He wept at their unbelief, groaning in His spirit that not one of the many there realized that in the Christ was there power over death. No one asked Him to restore Lazarus, and yet had He not raised two from the dead already? Perhaps was the Miracle Worker only expected to raise newly dead people, whose cells had not time to decay?

When Jesus asked the cave be opened, Martha objected. "Lord, by this time he stinketh: for he hath been dead for four days." John 11:39. She knew what to expect of a dead body, four days dead. She did not expect He could restore decay of such sort and degree.

Martha, while knowing Jesus as the Christ and having witnessed His astonishing control over nature, still expected natural happenings. Martha wasn't using heart-trust, she was putting Jesus into an "expectable" human pattern, yet only moments before, Jesus had said to her, "Thy brother shall rise again . . . I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this?" John 11: 23,26. Reader—do you believe?

Which Christ

Is the Christ you know a naturalized, humanized, myth—symbolizing the triumph of Good over Evil like a detective story? Has a receiving heart rubbed out of the gospel all the unexpectedness?

Do you expect Him to agree your world is a fine place and getting better? Jesus said of the world, "I testify of it, that the works thereof are evil." John 7:7.

Do you expect to be worthy of eternal life through Christlike behaviour, believing that His painful death was in no way necessary as far as you are concerned? Unfortunately, we all are responsible for His crucifixion, every one since Adam chose to have a conscience for right and wrong. Our conscience will tell us we aren't worthy of God's company, but our naturally inclined hearts will avoid the responsibility of our oft-committed sins. Our natural hearts won't receive Him as fall-guy for us personally, and believe in Him as Saviour — we'll take partial myth-like "Religion" instead.

Don't let your heart pull the wool over your eyes. In unbelief we may not be expecting hell at the end of this life, but again God's plan and human expectancies do not agree.

"He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." John 3:36.

"But the . . . unbelieving . . . shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire . . . which is the second death." Rev. 21:8.

What is your choice, hell or the cross?

If we could hibernate

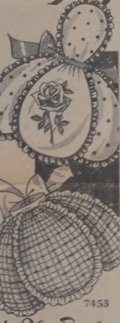
Most people would like to pass the worst of the winter like those animals who sleep through it all. Animals are equipped for the experience. Humans need the fresh cold air. It isn't good for anyone to close all the doors and windows, wrap up tightly in heavy clothes and snuggle up to the radiator. It is much healthier to dress warmly and, at least once a day, get out into the open for a walk. For those in normal health, winter sports are excellent. For the older person or those who cannot engage in strenuous activities, a short walk on a sunny day in fall or winter is a good tonic.

PACIFIC EXERCISES—Fifteen ships of the RCN's Pacific Command at Esquimalt, B.C., have completed the largest peacetime exercises ever staged by the navy on the west coast. In the foreground, HMCS Ottawa, one of six anti-submarine destroyer-escorts that participated, steams through sun dazzled Pacific waters with other ships of the fleet. In overall command was Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, who sailed with the fleet during initial phases of the fleet exercises. Naval auxiliary vessels, RCN aircraft and aircraft of the RCAF also took part. —National Defence photo.

FLORAL EMBLEMS

The floral emblems of the provinces are: Newfoundland, the pitcher plant; Prince Edward Island, the lady slipper; Nova Scotia, the mayflower; New Brunswick, the purple violet; Quebec, the maple leaf; Ontario, the white trillium; Manitoba, the crocus; Saskatchewan, the prairie lillie; Alberta, the wild rose; British Columbia, the dogwood.

Scraps-into-aprons



7453

by Alice Brooks

Whip up a bright, new apron for yourself and one for a friend —both of thirfty scraps.

One red rose — charming accent for a hostess apron. Make other all plaid or plain and printed scraps. Pattern 7453: pattern pieces; rose transfer.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) Print plainly name address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Diary of a Vagabond

BY **DOROTHY BARKER**

There was a time when the three bairns would hit my front door with a whoop and head right for a toy box I keep in the sunroom, especially for their amusement. But times have changed since their grandmother became a vagabound. Now they settle down, soon after arrival for a visit, with a small blond head on either of my shoulders and a lanky ten-year-old stretched at my feet.

With hard little chins digging into both of my collar bones, and a pair of incredulous blue eyes gazing at me from the floor they plead for more stories about my "adventures."

The one they like best is the tale about the arrival of a new baby on the train between Vancouver and Jasper Park last summer, when train crew members proved more excited than the young mother. She was an Indian girl still in her teens and she boarded the train at Blue River. Before we had travelled far, frantic wires were being sent ahead for a nurse, or doctor to board the train and relieve the conductor of his enforced responsibility. In the wee small hours of the morning, while most passengers snoozed cosily in their sleeping accommodations, unaware of all the excitement, a lusty howl announced the arrival of another Canadian citizen. The small papoose was wrapped in numerous CNR towels and a huge blanket. His mother cuddled him, as the pair was taken off the train and bundled into an ambulance at Jasper Park early the next morning.

The bairns are always a bit disappointed when the story ends. They seem to think that their itchy-footed grandmother should have played an important part in this adventure. I try to explain that it was excitement enough for me just to see the porter navigating the aisle of a swaying coach with a pail of boiling water in one hand and an armful of towels in the other, not to have participated in the actual birth of the baby myself.

These youngsters indulge in a bit of hero worship as far as their paternal grandmother is concerned. That is why I have never told them I should probably have fainted dead away, had I been faced with such a chore as midwifery. I experienced enough cold shudders when the porter rolled his huge black eyes at me as he said, "I've had six myself, but I never birthed one yet. How about you?" I was just ready to tell him I was the legendary "Typhoid Mary" and not safe to have near a new born infant, when the train stopped and picked up not one, but two nurses.

When the tale reaches this point I change the subject. I explain about the Museum of Natural History in Regina. They never tire of being told that dinosaurs roamed the prairies 70 to 100 million years ago, in a tropical atmosphere. This is the prelude to my enthusiastic description of this museum wonderland of pictorial history, where show case after show case depicts the natural habitat of the animals now peculiar to Saskatchewan.

I brought back with me from my summer visit in Regina, a brochure of the museum. Their great delight is in studying the picture of the "Bambi" case, inspired by the Walt Disney film. It is so true to life that they can pick out the squirrels, bunnies, huge old owl, ground hog and, of course, numerous birds.

Most of all they are fascinated by the fact that 200 children participate in Saturday morning programs at the museum. These include films, drawing from museum exhibits and field study trips.

Ricky, the eldest bairn, is already planning a trip to this Queen city of the prairies, where he can see firsthand the exhibit of Eskimo art and the almost unbelievable collection of bird life that is arranged in several of the 101 cases devoted to nature study.

It's confusing, thinks young Ricky, with all the wonderful things there are to see in Canada, just where to start. But with the new reduced group fares and complete package plans for travel by rail, announced recently by the CNR, and blessed with parents who believe in having their children "experience Canada," these three youngsters stand a very good chance of enjoying a visual education, embracing their native land.

THIS IS HOLLYWOOD

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THAT FABULOUS MOVIE TOWN

by

TOMMY JEROME

People wonder,—"What does a motion picture studio look like? Well, the simplest way to describe one is to say that from the outside it resembles an airplane hangar or factory. Each studio has several of these buildings which are heavily insulated against sound and noises. These buildings are called stages. Some of the larger studios have as many as 26 stages. The entrances to the studio is usually guarded by studio police, who supervise all persons admitted. Newsmen, employees or friends or relatives trying to enter the studios must have a written pass or else their admittance will be refused. Today, no one, other than urgent business, is admitted into the studio grounds. Nearly every day several gate-crashers are caught and are roughly ejected from the lot.

However, in passing the main gate, you will notice the administrative offices which house such departments as publicity, directors, producers, writers, script dept., casting, etc. All of these buildings are also well padded to make them soundproof.

The large sound stages have lofty celings to allow large sets be moved freely. Halfway between the floor and the ceiling is a maze of suspended platforms called "Cat-walks," where the kleig lights and large arc lamps are handled to light up the sets.

Every day thousands of studios employees mill around the stages performing their individual tasks in making films. There are nearly 300 arts and crafts contributing skill and knowledge to the making of a motion picture. This is indeed a tremendous industry which sends about 400 films a year to almost every country in the world. American films are seen by as many as 70 million persons a week in America, and by at least 150 millions of persons abroad.

BABY'S DAILY DOZEN

An infant needs exercise to help develop his muscles and his own particular form of daily dozen is kicking and squirming, preferably after his bath, when he is not hampered by clothing and covers. Care should be taken to protect him from drafts at this time.

In the driver's seat

The car that is driven at a high rate of speed is not under control and while the driver may have confidence in his own ability to navigate his vehicle, he has no control over hazards of the road, such as a bad spot in the pavement, or a dog or child dashing from the side of the road. A bee or large insect striking his face could cause him a momentary lack of control. To his passengers and the other drivers on the road, the speeding driver is a menace. It pays to play safe and keep within the legal speed limits. It's cheaper, too.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FOR STUDY IN GERMANY

Two University of Saskatchewan graduates Terrence Heath and John Kleiner, both of Saskatoon have been awarded scholarships to enable them to study for one year in Germany.

Mr. Heath, who lives at 211 Pottomley Ave., S. Saskatoon, has won a World University Service exchange Scholarship valued at some $1,600. The German government provides about $1,000 and the World University Service Scholarship Committee at the University of Saskatchewan provides $600 for transportation. Mr. Heath, an arts graduate of 1958, attended Bedford Road Collegiate in Saskatoon. He was born in Regina and his parents now live in Indian Head. In future studies, he will specialize in history.

TERRENCE HEATH

JOHN KLEINER
U. of S. Photos

Mr. Kleiner, whose address is 1209 Cumberland Ave., won a German Government Scholarship valued at about $1,000. He received the bachelor of arts (B.A.) degree from the University of Saskatchewan and then completed one year toward the degree of master of arts (M.A.) in history. Born in Edmonton, Mr. Kleiner attended Nutana Collegiate in Saskatoon.

Announcement of the scholarship winners was made by R. S. Ridgway, chairman, WUSC Scholarship Committee, University of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Ridgway also announced that four foreign students will be coming to the University this fall under the auspices of WUSC.

INCOME TAX

In 1957, most recent year of record, there were 4,076,465 Canadians who paid personal income tax and the average taxable income was $3,834.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

We're all the way around again

(News of the North, Yellowknife, N.W.T.)

It wasn't too long ago that the apparent decline in caribou population was a very real puzzle to the biologists and government officials.

Suggestion that perhaps human use might have the effect of depleting the herds was greeted with a pitying smile. How could anything so obvious present an answer? Especially since some other reason could be sought—and was—by biologists, mammalogists, zoologists and other scientists and thus provided employment.

The caribou survey has now almost been completed —and at times in the Territories it looked almost as though there were more—a great many more—caribou counters than there were caribou. This may have been an illusion, of course.

Anyway, Commissioner Robertson has been advised by the pundits of the game branches of the federal government, and at least two provincial governments that "it now seems clear that human utilization is a major factor in depleting the herds." To the commissioner's credit it should be noted that in the written copy of his speech released to the press there are no exclamation marks after this statement.

It is fortunate the legislators did not wait till the scientists had come to this profound and expensive conclusion before acting to cut down on the annual consumption of the herds. Apparently still more drastic restrictions are in the offing until such time as the annual human take balances off the natural increase.

The study has also shown that caribou migrations are disturbed by burned out areas. This is not too amazing, even to the scientists, surely. Some non-scientists felt this to be a factor long before it became the subject of learned study and these laymen uttered warning about fire prevention and control methods a long time ago.

Both of these are recognized by the wise men from the east as major factors. They were regarded as major factors by the laymen of the north some years ago.

The Commissioner feels that the inroads made by wolves are less serious than they were a few years ago, due to wolf control programs—and has also been told that diseases and parasites have had little influence in hastening the decline in numbers of the herds. He finds comfort in the fact that a larger than usual number of calves seem to have survived this year.

Anyway all this study has come to its inevitable conclusion.

The crop of caribou is no longer large enough to support any significant portion of the population—this was a conclusion reached sometime ago by laymen— especially the primitive laymen who lived simply off the herds.

So we have now come full circle again. The lengthy studies have led to the conclusions which were general by laymen before the studies started.

It is inevitable that the people of the North must cease depending on the caribou just as the people of the plains ceased their dependence on the buffalo—and for the same reason.

SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT POOL 35th ANNUAL MEETING

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool 35th annual meeting got under way in the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, with all of the 167 delegates in attendance. The meeting selected Harry Marsh of Herschel as chairman with Gordon South of Whittome as vice-chairman. This is the 24th year Mr. Marsh has been elected as chairman of the annual meeting.

At this 35th annual meeting, three persons who were delegates at the formation of the Wheat Pool in 1924 were in attendance. They were: J. H. Wesson, President of the Pool, Mr. Marsh, who was a member of the provisional board of directors in 1923, and became a delegate in 1925 and John McCaig of Halvorgate. All three have attended every delegates meeting in the history of the organization.

The delegates paid silent tribute to former delegates who had died since the last annual meeting. These were:

J. N. Burrill of Langbank, one of the pioneer settlers of the province who attended the first meeting of the Old Territorial Grain Growers Association in Indian Head in 1902. Mr. Burrill was a Pool delegate from 1928 until his resignation in 1950 and a director from 1941 to 1959.

Arni Sigurdson of Foam Lake who was a delegate from 1953 until his death.

H. W. Underwood of Milestone who was delegate from 1931 to 1936.

George H. Baker of Burnaby who formerly resided at Veregin. He was a delegate from 1937 to 1948 and played a prominent part in the organization of the Pool in 1923 and 1924.

J. L. Livingstone of St. Walberg who served as delegate from 1928 to 1933 and again from 1940 to 1947.

G. B. Gregory of Chilliwack who formerly lived in the Watrous district and was delegate from 1933 to 1939.

Stanley M. Ingham of Balcarres who in his life was connected with many farm and community organizations served as a Pool delegate in 1945-46 and again from 1948 to 1950.

Peter Sveund of Maple Creek who was one of the original delegates in 1924 and served until 1928, was then re-elected in 1929 and served until 1955 completing more than 30 years' service with the organization.

H. R. Ferguson of Sonningdale who served as delegate from 1933 to 1937.

The Wheat Pool annual meeting is expected to continue for 10 days. Delegates will hear reports on all aspects of Pool operations and discuss questions of farm policy.

Executive assistant named to Health Dept.

Edward S. MacInnes, 42-year-old recorder of vital statistics for the province, has been named executive assistant to the minister of health and public welfare.

Hon. George Johnson, health minister, said the substantial increase in responsibility since the introduction of the Hospital Services Insurance Act, and the planned establishment of a whole new program of social assistance, had prompted the appointment.

The new executive assistant— a native Manitoban—has a long record in the provincial service. He began work in the comptroller-general's department in 1938. After serving 4½ years as a pilot in the RCAF, he returned to provincial service in 1945. For three years he was with the pension board and from 1948 to 1951 was supervisor of collections for the health department.

He has been recorder of vital statistics since 1951.

Mr. MacInnes is married and has three children.

FOOT PROTECTION

Slippers or other foot covering should be worn at public swimming pools and locker rooms, except when actually in the water. "Athlete's foot" is a skin infection that can be picked up from floors where those suffering from the disease have walked with bare feet. Daily bathing and dusting with a good foot powder will help to keep feet healthy. Wearing properly fitted shoes will prevent many of the common foot troubles.

Minister names new registrar in Manitoba

Hon. Stewart E. McLean, minister of education, has announced the appointment, effective immediately, of L. S. Bennett as registrar of his department.

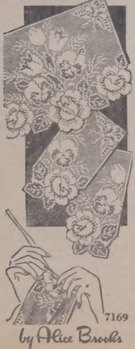
Mr. Bennett, 50, former assistant registrar, replaces C. K. Rogers who retired July 31. Mr. Bennett joined the government service in 1951 following a five-year term as student veteran's advisor for the University of Manitoba.

The new registrar spent his early years near Russell, Manitoba, where he received his early schooling. He later moved to Strathclair, Manitoba, with his family. Mr. Bennett took teacher training at Winnipeg Normal School prior to teaching at Russell from 1934 to 1940

900 MILLION CHILDREN

"Out of the world's 900 million children, two-thirds—or 600 million—lack adequate food, clothing, shelter and protection against disease. All they can look forward to is a short life burdened by privation and debilitating ills."

Filet crochet set



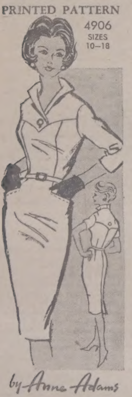
Year 'round pleasure. How tulips, pansies and roses are accented by lacy mesh contrast.

Gather compliments for this filet-crochet chair, buffet set. Pattern 7169: directions, charts, for 12½x16-inch chair back, 6x12 armrest in No. 50 cotton.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Simply the smartest



Fashion's shapely sheath in a beginner-easy version — no waist seams. Versatile for any hour, any day in cotton blend, wool jersey, or fluid crepe. Wear it with or without a belt.

Printed Pattern 4906: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 2⅜ yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number, to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Hunters report big bag

Grande Prairie, Alta.—Loud in praise of the Peace River country's big game hunting are three members of a Montana family.

The trio—Jack Seidensticker and sons S. J. and Dr. John C. returned on the weekend from three days spent about 140 miles southwest of Grande Prairie, in the Torrens River district.

Their score: three woodland caribou, two grizzlies, and two handsome bighorn sheep trophies.

Guided by Henry McCullough of Wembley, the Seidenstickers chalked up their last kill shortly before dark Saturday. It was a silver-tip grizzly, measuring close to ten feet in length.

Bighorn trophies were rated as excellent by Mr. McCullough. Both boasting complete "turns" of horn, they measured 32 by 40 inches respectively. Longer curl had a girth of 16 inches at the base.

Largest caribou rack had 36 points, while the smallest boasted a double spade at the front.

Of the caribou, Mr. McCullough said he had seen only three before these in some 35 years of hunting the area southwest of Grande Prairie.

Weather was "changeable," and featured snow and rain storms over the party's three-week stay. Only about a third of the three weeks was sufficiently clear for hunting. One highlight of the trip was the spotting of 14 bighorn rams, within easy rifle shot.

"Only trouble was," said Mr. Seidensticker Sr., "that we weren't after bighorns then."

The Seindenstickers are from Two Bridges, Montana.

They rated roads in Alberta as "far better than ours at home," and looked forward to "a little fishing" in Sturgeon Lake on their return trip, which began Monday morning. —The Herald Tribune, Sept. 22/59.

Home natural gas incinerator program

Mayor L. H. Bradley announced that Moosomin has decided to inaugurate a municipal program to provide for the installation of home natural gas incinerators.

Mayor Bradley pointed out that the program, as worked out and approved by the town council, is expected to present a realistic solution to the problem of rising costs of garbage collection and disposal. Although it has no compulsory features, he said an effective measure of acceptance by Moosomin residents could curb these costs by reducing future capital investment by the town to meet garbage disposal needs.'

With announcement of the home gas incinerator program, Moosomin becomes the third Saskatchewan urban community to adopt a program of this type, similar ones having been launched earlier this year by the cities of Saskatoon and Yorkton.

Outlining the Moosomin program, Mayor Bradley said the town has arranged to obtain a supply of the latest and most efficient type of home gas incinerators, and these will be available to Moosomin householders at an installed price of $114 each. Of this cost, the town will provide for $5 per year for five years for each unit, through a tax allocation plan, leaving a balance of $89 to be paid by the householder.

The householder can either pay the balance in cash, for which a $5 discount will be given, or it can be paid in the form of a surcharge of $1.50 per month on the customer's gas bill for a period of 60 months. In this way, householders will be able to obtain home incinerators with no down payment.

NEW GAME IS MURDER

No matter how complicated or clever, no game has ever become a national fad without being exciting and dangerous. Even Mah Jong, novelty though it was, had to produce color and intrigue to reach the status of a world-wide fantacism. Poker has its moments in any of its countless dealers' choices. Bridge can get its players as worked up as a matador in the ring.

Canadian motorists have a new game that can be termed, without resorting to the vernacular, Murder. Players invent their own rules as they go along. With a single player it is in its least-exacting form but since another player can jump in without invitation or warning, solitaire of this sort can have its wild periods. Equipment required, at a minimum, includes a motor vehicle and a well-marked highway, the better the marking the better the game.

It's name: "Riding the White Line".

It's payoff: anything from a close call, to death for all players. —Canadian Highway Safety Conference Bulletin.

To become "contented' you need a poor memory and no imagination.

INVENTION OF SASKATOON MAN

Saskatchewan firm will market new cultivator shank holder

by CLYDE McMURCHY

A shank holder for farm cultivators claimed by its inventor to be superior to many now on the market, was demonstrated at a field day at Saskatoon last week.

On hand to explain the principles of the new device was the inventor, A. S. "Sig" Anderson, of Saskatoon, and other officials of the Roll-O-Matic Tiller Co. Ltd., of Regina, a company recently formed to manufacture and distribute the new shank holder.

Mr. Anderson's invention consists of a cast iron housing held by U bolts to any type of cultivator frame. The housing holds a bottom roller placed slightly ahead and below a second roller.

The housing and two rollers will accommodate the standard one by two-inch shank used on most deep tillage cultivators. No further clamps, bolts or springs are necessary to hold the shank in place. Once the cultivator is in the ground, forward draft holds the shank securely in position.

This fact confounded those who watched the demonstration, and they found it hard to believe that the shank would remain in position without being bolted in place

Release mechanism provided

Mr. Anderson has also provided for a release mechanism that will protect the shank and holder from damage if a rock, stump or other immovable obstacle is encountered.

Should the sweep hit an obstacle, the shank moves backwards on the rollers. Once the bottom roller is cleared, the shank will tip upwards to permit the sweep to clear the obstacle. A coiled spring between the housing and shank comes into play and returns the shank to its original position once the obstacle has been cleared.

This spring has no other function, and as the cultivator was demonstrated, Mr. Anderson was able to show there was no tension whatsoever on the spring.

Several advantages apparent

The inventor feels that one of the chief advantages in his device is that the sweep will ride level at all times to insure clean cutting of weeds and even wear on all parts of the sweep. Simplicity, lack of moving and wearing parts, better depth control are other features which should make this new shank holder a valuable addition to the equipment used by farmers everywhere.

Mr. Anderson, agricultural field man for the well known firm of Kramer Tractor Co., has also developed a mounted flexible farm cultivator designed for use on Caterpillar tractors which his firm sells. His new shank holder will be standard equipment on the Anderson cultivator, but can be adapted to fit any standard cultivator.

Point of draft advanced

The point of draft with Mr. Anderson's cultivator is from the centre of the tractor and not from the drawbar, as in the case of most tractors. It is raised and lowered by standard tool bar arms of the tractor. This, Mr. Anderson claims, enables a farmer to handle a much larger implement. For example, a medium-sized track tractor such as a farmer might use, is able to handle a cultivator up to 40 feet in width. Many Saskatchewan farmers are already using 20, 30 and 40-foot Anderson designed cultivators with good success.

One of its most satisfied users is Jerome Bechard, of Lajord, Sask. A wizard with electronics Mr. Bechard is also a handy man around a machine shop. Working throughout the winter of 1958-59, Mr. Bechard adapted a seeding attachment for the 40 foot Anderson cultivator which he uses on his 4000-acre farm.

Builds 40-foot seeder device

Built in two sections from two 20-foot seeder boxes, lengths of plastic hose, several caster wheels, some electric motors and steel tubing, the inventive farmer from Lajord mounted the seeder on his cultivator and used it to seed 200 acres of durum, more than 1000 acres of Thatcher and Selkirk, and 200 acres of barley.

Seeding was a speedy operation; son Clem Bechard drove the grain truck behind the seeder-cultivator and fed seed through electric-powered augers to each box. Glass jars that Jerome had attached to the boxes, signalled when grain had filled each box.

While seeding the amount of grain moving to the spouts behind each cultivator sweep, was measured by electric-powered augers as well. Power comes from a 120-volt AC generator on the D7's engine.

The big payoff came this fall when Mr. Bechard started harvesting. Following one of the driest summers on record, many neighbors who seeded in the conventional way either settled for about five bushels per acre or plowed their crops down altogether.

Not so Mr. Bechard. In the spring, using his Anderson cultivator and home-made seeding attachment, he cultivated and seeded in one operation. For better weed kill he deliberately delayed seeding for 10 days after most of his neighbors. Result? A good weed kill and crops that ran from 15-20 bushels per acre. A field of durum seeded in this manner yielded 28 bushels per acre!

Conserved moisture effectively

Mr. Bechard believes the value of this method of seeding is moisture conservation. The seed bed is not distubed and as the cultivator passes, the earth simply falls back to cover the deposited seed. Furthermore, trash cover remained on top to prevent soil drifting.

It cannot be definitely stated that Jerome Bechard has found the final answer to growing crops in a year of below-average rainfall. His methods, however, do follow the principle of good trash control and moisture conservation. Moreover, his ingenious method of seeding has caught the imagination of hundreds of neighboring farmers who came to watch and wonder at the cleverness of the man.

Chief of Industrial Div. appointed

Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton announced that the Civil Service Commission had approved the appointment of Donald Snowden as Chief of the Industrial Division, Northern Administration Branch.

Mr. Snowden, a native of Winnipeg, has been with the Department since June, 1955. He attended the University of Manitoba and Carleton College from which he graduated in 1949. Following graduation, he was employed on the editorial staff of the Winnipeg Free Press. A freelance writer and journalist in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, he was Director of the Tourist Branch for the Saskatchewan Government from 1950 to 1953 and was instrumental in developing the tourist industry in the northern part of Saskatchewan. He spent two years in England immediately prior to joining the Department as an Information Officer. Transferring to the Arctic Division in the autumn of 1956, he became Acting Chief of the Industrial Division last February after an administrative re-organization of the Northern Administration Branch.

The Industrial Division fosters many aspects of economic development in the Northwest Territories. It has been instrumental in establishing the first regular commercial fishing operations in the Canadian Arctic and is working on the expansion of these operations. Emphasis is being placed by the Division on the development of the tourist industry in the Northwest Territories and on the broadening of the Eskimo handicrafts industry there.

Part of its activity is centred around the establishment of Eskimo co-operatives and such projects as low-cost Eskimo housing. It also undertakes area economic surveys designed to assess the resource potential of various northern areas and to stimulate the development of small local industries in these areas. Community planning and market research into products from the Northwest Territories fall under its jurisdiction, and heavy emphasis is being placed on technological development which will make living and working in the Arctic more pleasant and less expensive. The Division also acts as a clearing house for much of the non-technical information needed by industry establishing in the Northwest Territories.

Cunard Line news

The Cunard Line has extended its Canadian services to include first and tourist class passage between Halifax and New York during the 1959-60 winter season.

Cunard announced that a limited amount of first and tourist class accommodation in the 22,000-ton liners Saxonia, Ivernia, Carinthia and Sylvania and in the 28,000-ton cruise vessel Britannic will be available to passengers commencing their journey at Halifax or at New York.

In this new service passengers may book one-way or round-trip and a limited amount of space will be available for automobiles. First class rate will be $60 one-way and tourist class one-way will be $40.

ON WORRYING

Edmonton, Alta.—A man named Verta Green was recently jailed on charges of forgery—having allegedly used someone else's gasoline credit card to finance a three-month honeymoon.

This is not necessarily major news nor is it worthy of editorial comment, except for the fact that Green has a rather strange attitude on life. For one thing, he admits he has been married six times and never bothered to get a divorce.

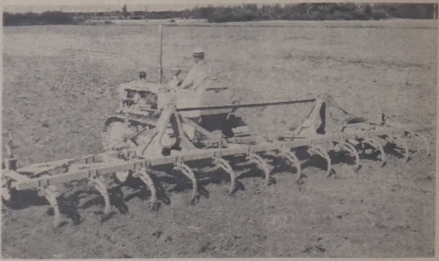
Apparently everything was working alright for him until he was recently arrested, for he had been on a three-month honeymoon with his young wife (we assume his sixth) and apparently the couple was happy. Nevertheless, the combination of someone else's credit card plus too many marriages added up to trouble for Green, although we assume he might have gotten along, undetected, had he not been picked up on charges of forgery.

Green's attitude is unique, in that he says there "aint' no use worrying about it," in speaking of his six marriages. The way some people worry about one, it appears to us that this is a somewhat courageous statement, or at least in the category of "ignorance is bliss."

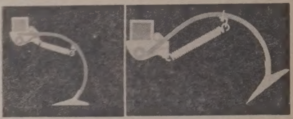
The moral of the tale, if there is one, seems to be that if one is married six times, he should not bother with forgery as icing on the cake.—Alberta Country Life.

Shooting fawns

While it's legal, it isn't sporting to shoot spotted fawns because they haven't yet learned to fear man and they generally present a target, especially if their mothers are killed. The hunter who deliberately goes out and shoots a fawn deer, while its spots show, has nothing to boast about. —Fredericton, N.B., Free Press



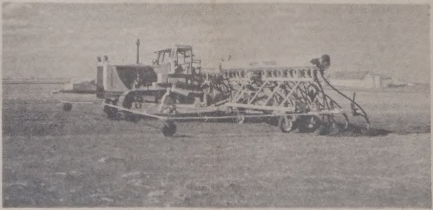
THE ANDERSON FLEXIBLE CULTIVATOR, shown at top in working position, and above, out of the ground, is hitched at the centre of the tractor. Inventor "Sig" Anderson claims this enables a tractor to handle a much wider implement than it could if hitched in the conventional manner. Outer wing section can be raised for transport.



CROSS-SECTION — Photo shows cross-section of the new Roll-O-Matic shank holder, invented by "Sig" Anderson, of Saskatoon. If an obstruction is encountered, the shank rolls backwards and upwards to clear the obstruction and prevent breakage.

NEW TYPE SHANK HOLDER—Photo shows closeup of the cultivator and the new type of shank holder which Mr. Anderson has invented. A new Saskatchewan company will manufacture and distribute the device under the name of Roll-O-Matic Tiller Ltd.

EXAMINE CROP—Farmer Jerome Bechard, (with cap) of Lajord, Sask., and inventor "Sig" Anderson, of Saskatoon, examine a field of durum wheat which this year averaged 28 bushels per acre. Crops in the Lajord district generally averaged about five bushels per acre. Using a cultivator-seeder, which he adapted, Mr. Bechard seeded 1,500 acres. He credits the higher yield to his novel implement.



SEEDING ATTACHMENT for Anderson cultivator was built by Jerome Bechard, of Lajord, Sask.
—Kramer Tractor photos.

Canada's first airway—with airports, intermediate fields and radio and weather service—was built between Windsor and Hamilton, Ontario, in 1929.

Between 1939 and 1958 the average cost of railway freight shipments in Canada increased from 0.91 cents to 1.50 cents per mile.

Let's help them--not hide them

By R. H. MACDONALD

Somebody is hiding something in your community—perhaps in a locked room upstairs.

They don't go out much and don't like anybody to come in—in case they find out. But something they don't know is that elsewhere in the country there is a growing band of people who want to get the key to that door and throw it wide open.

Nosey people? They would be if they didn't know what was being hidden. It isn't an old jam can full of money they are after.

Behind the locked door is a human being pleading for love and understanding, pleading to be let out. In that respect he is just like you and me, we all need affection. But there is one difference between us and up till now that difference has kept the door locked. He has no words to plead with.

You see, he is what we call a "retarded child."

The day is gone when the demented were lowered into snake pits to scare the evil spirits out of them; the day is gone when windows were kept tight shut at night against the "poison" night air. We pride ourselves on being members of advanced and scientific communities.

But there are still a few leftovers from the old days and the public attitude toward retarded children is one of them. The band of people we mentioned is striving to change the public attitude. They want help, money, understanding.

If you asked them to pick only one, they are the kind of people who would settle for understanding and pay the shot and do all the work themselves. They believe in their good work that much.

The band of people we mentioned is called the Canadian Association for Retarded Children. There are 12,000 active members in CARC in 116 chapters in 10 provinces. The provincial organizations drop the "Canadian" in their name and take on the name of their province. In Saskatchewan it is the Saskatchewan Association for Retarded Children.

They've got a big job to do and will need all the help they can get. Oddly enough one of their biggest jobs is to change the attitude of many of the parents who actually have retarded children.

You see, one of the leftovers from the dark ages is the superstition that a retarded child in a family is a black mark against that family, that it sets the family apart from others and makes it something to be pointed at, whispered about. So—bang goes the door and the poor little chap is cut off from the outside world when all he wants is to be liked. But they are ashamed of him.

The tragedy of misunderstanding and the great promise of complete understanding can be grasped when you read what Dr. John Stanley of Montreal Children's Hospital said. "The great unhappiness and suffering which can be associated with retardation is not so much due to the defect itself as to our failure as parents, professional people and community to understand the problem, face it, and give the retarded child the material and psychological help he needs.

How about the retarded child being "a black mark against the family"? Much has still to be discovered about retardation (one need for money — research) but enough is known about it to give two examples from a number of ways it can come about.

Take two expectant mothers walking down the street. German measles hits one, misses the other. When their babies are born the mother who caught the 'flu has a retarded child, the mother who didn't has a normal baby.

Put two eager little children out to play. Not a thing in the world wrong wth them. One catches brain fever, the other doesn't. The brain of the fevered little chap is damaged and he becomes mentally retarded even though he could have been brighter than the other, perhaps a potential genius. The other grows up a normal child.

These are only two selected cases, they don't necessarily have to happen, they could be bit by a bug and get away with it but such theoretical cases point up the question — Where is the black mark against the family here? More like sheer bad luck than black mark.

* * *

Modern medicine no longer regards mental retardation as the creation of evil spirits or the work of demons—nor is it considered a family disgrace—but a condition that can be treated through scientific means.

Modern medicine knows that but many thousands of us don't. Many parents of retarded children don't know it.

* * *

It's no small problem either. Dr. H. G. Dunn of Vancouver says mental retardation is one of the foremost challenges to the medical profession in our time, it is first among the chronic disabilities of childhood.

It happens most frequently in children under five but is more noticeable during school ages. Statistics vary but on the average 1.5 percent to 2.5 percent of the population have some degree of mental retardation. About a tenth of these are so severely retarded as to need institutionalization sooner or later. In Saskatchewan there is an estimated 17 to 19,000 mentally retarded persons.

* * *

What has been done so far? In Canada, it is a provincial responsibility.

Since the war there has been a great increase in interest in mental retardation. Patients have banded together and established special classes for trainable youngsters. The mildly retarded are generally taught in special classes under the public school system. The severely retarded should be in institutions. The Moose Jaw training school has a population of 1135 and a waiting list of approximately seven to 800.

The moderately retarded are the community problem. In early years they can be kept at home but they can't be turned over to the public schools for training. For these children parents have banded together to set up special schools.

Now such groups as the SARC are beginning to press for money for their special schools from school boards and provincial departments of education. In many provinces much assistance has come from provincial departments of education, from health and welfare departments and from mental health services.

The claims are justified under the World Health Organization's dictum: "The education of all children, both normal and subnormal, should be the responsibility of the educational authorities, and no artificial barriers should be erected between normal children and those for whom special provision has to be made."

Of course, in Western Canada we don't need any World Health Organization to tell us that when a neighbor is in trouble we should help him. We learned that in the pioneer days, the country was built on that kind of co-operation, the goodwill still exists.

* * *

It would be a sad story if there was no hope—but there is hope. Only the severely retarded have to be put into institutions; the mildly retarded can, with special classes and patient and talented teachers, be trained to play a useful, if limited part in the community.

The moderately retarded can be trained but will probably need supervision most of their lives. Still they will be able to perform simple tasks in the outside world — if that world will only give them understanding and the chance to do the tasks.

With sympathy, understanding and training the moderately retarded can be made economically self sufficient and can be brought to the point where they blend in with the rest of the community almost unnoticed.

Without help and understanding they will remain millstones around their parents' neck, an embarrassment to their normal brothers and sisters. In addition they eventually become a burden to society. If they are properly trained this need not be.

* * *

While mental development has been retarded they are fitted with emotions similar to the normal child. They can feel frustration, lack of affection, maddening failure upon failure and impatience with themselves, just as you and I can. It appears clear that some might reach a point where they are not only a load to be carried by the community but a very real danger to the community itself if affection and understanding is withheld.

Dr. Stanley puts it this way: "The handicapped child faces difficulties and stresses not encountered by the normal child. It is harder for him to learn, his failures are many, his satisfactions few. Opportunities for play and companionship with other children may be limited. Schooling and training, without which even the normal child fares badly, may be denied the retarded child although his need for this kind of help is very much greater. Repeated failures to meet the demands of his environment and find some satisfaction and happiness in it can have adverse personality effects on the retarded child."

When a medical man talks about "personality effects" he is talking about what you and I would call trouble for the family and possible trouble for the community. Such effects could be mild or they could build up to the point where a fully grown body but a retarded mind, whipped by repeated failure and maddened by life-long frustration, lashes out against those who love him and even those who don't know he exists. Knowing the facts, who could blame him.

* * *

That's where help and understanding is needed. Something can be done about it. But the problem must be faced and understood first.

* * *

Dr. Stanley has seen it with his own eyes. He has seen retarded children with the same intelligence put into different institutions. In the old-fashioned backward institutions there is little or no improvement, they remain problems. In the institutions providing training, occupation, recreation and staffed by people having affection for their charges and personal interests in them the difference is striking. The retarded children become eager, responsive, pleased to show their work or play and to share it. They have a secure trust in people. They are having a happy and a good life.

* * *

That's the problem, that's its size, that's what it means to the families with retarded children, the communities in which they live, to you and I.

That's why for retarded children's week the slogan has been adopted saying "Let's help them—not hide them"

(The Weekly Broadcast, Lucky Lake, Sask.)

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

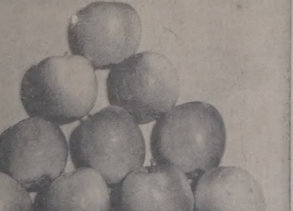
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

You Can Depend On

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. You can depend on Dodd's. Get Dodd's at any drug store.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

50



PRAIRIE APPLES—Generally when we think of apples these days we think of B.C. It used to be that we thought of Ontario. But some people in Saskatchewan don't need to think of either places when they think about apples. Such a man is Len Smith living about five miles southwest of Lucky Lake has his own fruit orchard, which besides apples, also includes plums and crabapples. These 10 beauties are grown from a tree that he calls the Edith Smith, named after his late wife, who was also keenly interested in the growing of fruit on the prairies.

AUSSIES SEE THE ARGUS—Corporal D. K. Herman of Kamloops and Prince Rupert, B.C., points out some of the Argus' more interesting features to a group of Australian soldiers at Richmond Air Base near Sydney, Australia. The Argus was one of two RCAF anti-submarine aircraft which toured "Down Under", taking part in exercises with the Royal Australian Air Force. One of the long-range aircraft set a new Canadian endurance record on the return trip, flying from Hawaii to North Bay Ont., a distance of 4,570 miles. —National Defence photo.

In dither over heather

A yearning for Scotland's traditional heather is leading people afoul of the law and causing work for officials of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

This is pointed up by a sampling of reports from Plant Protection Division inspectors, which showed that in one month:

—At Montreal, four ship passengers were intercepted carrying 22 heather plants;

—At Toronto, 34 mail shipments were investigated and found to be cut heather with the stems inserted in potatoes or heather with roots and soil;

—At Vancouver, 10 mail shipments of cut heather with stems inserted in potatoes were held up.

Cut heather may be brought into this country without inspection, but all plants containing roots or soil from countries where the Golden nematode, a serious pest of potatoes, is known to exist (and Scotland is one of these) must be accompanied by a phytosanitary certificate stating that the soil where the plants were grown was officially tested and this nematode not found.

Furthermore, Canada prohibits importation of potatoes from all European as well as a number of other countries.

There has been a steady increase in the amount of heather brought into Canada, possibly because more and more Canadians are visiting Scotland when heather is in full bloom.

So if you are thinking of asking Auntie Flora or Cousin Stuart to send over "a wee bit o' heather," tell them to leave the potatoes at home.

Economy hint

Many older people suffer from mild forms of malnutrition, due to irregular and inadequate meals, which often consist of tea and toast. Lack of interest in preparing meals for one and lack of money are both reasons why the diet of the senior citizen is not balanced. Variety meats such as heart, kidney, brains and pork liver are more economical than the average roast; these meats also supply iron and protein, so necessary to the older persons diet.

Dr. Thompson to head Heart Foundation campaign

Mr. J. B. Hammill, president of the Saskatchewan Heart Foundation, announced at the annual meeting the appointment of Dr. W. P. Thompson, retiring president of the University of Saskatchewan as the Provincial Chairman of the Heart Foundation's 1960 campaign. Since its inception in 1956, Dr. Thompson has been keenly interested in the work of the Foundation and has been a Patron of the organization from the beginning.

Officers and members of the Board of Directors for the coming year were elected:

President, J. B. Hammill, Saskatoon; Vice-Presidents, Dr. D. M. Baltzan, Saskatoon, and J. H. Coleman, Regina. Secretary, Dr. I. M. Hilliard; Treasurer, G. G. Patrick, both of Saskatoon.

Members of the Board: Dr. J. F. C. Anderson, Eric Hughes, J. W. McGilvray, Dr. E. M. Nanson, Jas. E. Taylor, J. B. Wedge and Gerald Willows, all of Saskatoon. Dr. M. G. Israels, D. R. Levene, R. S. Rideout, G. E. Ross Sneath and Lorne Wilkinson of Regina. H. Bower and Dr. H. L. C. Garner of Moose Jaw and R. J. McArter of Prince Albert.

Reports given to the meeting show that substantial progress is being made both by the Saskatchewan Heart Foundation and by the National Heart Foundation of Canada with which the Saskatchewan body is affiliated. Out of a totall of $756,139 received during the nation-wide campaign last February, $560,760 has been committed to heart research. This is approximately 73 percent of the total campaign funds and is considered to be extremely high in view of the educational and development work being intensively carried forward at the same time. A total of $22,100 has been allocated to research projects being carried out in Saskatchewan in the present fiscal year.

The Saskatchewan Heart Foundation is now a member of the United Appeals in Regina, Saskatoon, Lloydminster and Eston and has developed active campaign committees in approximately 400 points throughout the Province and it is expected that the 1960 campaign will show an impressive advance. Applications for grants to support research programmes planned to be undertaken in Saskatchewan in the fiscal year commencing Jully 1st, 1960, already total $68,000 and it is expected that this figure will be increased. The applications are reviewed by both the Medical Committees of the Saskatchewan Heart Foundation and of the National Heart Foundation of Canada.

KEEP WALKING

The good habit of walking home from school or work during the summer should be continued during good weather in fall and winter. Since the dryness of overheated public transportation doesn't do any good to the respiratory organs, it is wise to get plenty of fresh air and exercise. A short walk before retiring is often helpful to those who suffer from insomnia.

Meaty pork hocks simmered slowly in a spicy broth combine with parsley buttered potatoes to make a satisfying main course. Serve with an assortment of fresh fall vegetables or salad.

Public demand set pattern

By NAZLA DANE

How many of us realize that for 13 consecutive years we have been buying Canada Savings Bonds or having instalments deducted from our pay cheques or bank accounts for their purchases without actually thinking about how it all started?

During World War II we Canadians bought millions of dollars worth of Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. When the war ended a habit of saving through the purchase of Bonds had been established and we wanted to continue this thrifty, almost automatic method of putting money away for future needs and to help make some of our dreams come true.

Before embarking on a peace-time bond-selling campaign, the Government conducted a survey to discover if what seemed like a demand was really so.

The survey confirmed unmistakably that we Canadians wanted to continue our war-time savings in peace-time. We stated clearly, too, what type of savings we wished to undertake.

1. Because of the demands of personal or family emergencies, we said we wanted a security that could be cashed at its face value at any time.

2. We had formed the habit of payroll deductions for Victory Bonds, so we asked that any new savings bonds be purchasable through regular deductions from pay as well as for cash.

3. We liked the idea of being able to clip coupons and cash or deposit them in our savings accounts, whichever suited us, so we requested that interest be paid by means of coupons attached to the bonds.

These embodied the principles found to be desired through the survey. We were limited to purchases of not more than $2,000 in this first issue — probably more than many of us could afford to buy—but a limit had to be set.

Encouraged by the fact that more than half a billion dollars of Series 1 Canada Savings Bonds were purchased by Canadians, the Government put Series 2 on sale in 1947. This, too, showed such excellent results that each year since a new series of bonds has been made available and purchased by Canadians in increasisg volume.

Authorities on this method of finance are practically unanimous in the opinion that it has been an outstanding success.

This year, an announced recently by the Minister of Finance, the bond has a life of nine years and an average interest yield of 4.98 percent if held to maturity. The bonds as usual will be always immediately cashable at full face value plus interest—a unique feature in the bond or investment field.

The bonds come in various denominations from $50 to $5,000. The limit of purchase in any one name has been increased to $20,000 and each member of the family (adult or minor) may buy up to this amount. They have been a godsend in cases of financial emergency; they have paid for education; they have bought homes or been down-payments on them; they have started men in business; they have provided funds for trips, hobbies, retirement and dreams-come-true.

For the first time bonds may be purchased by executors for the estates of deceased persons — a most convenient way of keeping estate money earning and yet immediately available. Each bond is registered in the name of the individual holder, which is a safety feature that appeals to many purchasers.

NATURAL GAS

In the 1953-1958 period the number of meters in natural gas service in Canada increased from 298,166 to 1,069,892.

If success turns your head, you're facing the wrong direction.

LAST CUNARD SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL and QUEBEC at Thrift Season Rates

CARINTHIA | November 13 | Havre, Southampton
*SYLVANIA | November 27 | Greenock, Liverpool
*SAXONIA | November 28 | Havre, Southampton

*Special Christmas Sailing

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK AND HALIFAX

	from New York	from Halifax	
CARINTHIA	Dec. 11	Dec. 12	Greenock, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Dec. 12	Dec. 13	Cobh, Havre, Southampton

See Your Local Agent —
No One Can Serve You Better

201 Toronto Dominion Bank Bldg.,
215 Portage Avenue,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Phone: Whitehall 2-4206

10% reduction on your return fare after January 1, 1960.

Cunard Line

Offices at: Montreal • Halifax • Saint John
Quebec • Toronto • Winnipeg • Edmonton • Vancouver

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.

Delia and Craigmyle

Delia Sunday School ...... 10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:00 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined service) ....10:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Hills .... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi , ... 2:00 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.

Sunday School .... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service .... 11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.

Youngstown:
Sunday School ______ 10.00 a.m
Morning Worship ____ 11.00 a.m
Craigmyle:
Sunday School ______ 3.00 p.m
Worship Service ____ 4.00 p.m

A Hearty Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Egorty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1959

U.S. STEEL STRIKE

No one will be able to say exactly what the 116-day steel strike cost that country in terms of wasteful loss. The total bill, in terms of lost sales, lost wages and lost revenues, is certain to be staggering.

End of the steel strike, however, does not mean that the arrogant attitude of union officials will not precipitate a second walk-out when the 80-day "cooling-off" period prescribed under Taft-Hartley has expired. In the law as it now stands there is nothing to prevent a resumption of the strike. And the wage policy committee of the United Steelworkers of America has already announced that the strike will be renewed at the end of the 80-day period if no industry-wide settlement is reached in the meantime. It may safely be assumed that the wage policy committee means a settlement on its own terms, which include an outright rejection of management's proposals concerning revision of work rules and an end of costly featherbedding.

If United Steelworkers of America are once again called out by their union officials, and if they respond to a second strike order, they will find no public support for their position. Whatever public support may have existed has been long since destroyed by the disregard by the union of the interest of the public. When great strikes menace the economy of a country, as has happened in the steel strike in the U S., public opinion will assuredly demand legislation to ban labor strife of a sort that places the entire country in jeopardy.

GOV'T PRINTING BUREAU

Queen's Printer, at not inconsiderable cost to the taxpayer, continues to deluge Her Majesty's mails, free of charge with advertising about multitudes of books and pamphlets turned out by the Government Printing Bureau. Latest sample has high praise for a work on totem poles, which runs to 800 pages. For those who prefer lighter reading, the Queen's Printer offers an 88-page booklet, entitled : "Living With House Plants."

Taxpayers may wonder why the Queen's Printer, instead of engaging in so much direct mail advertising—costly to the taxpayer—dosen't instead advertise its subsidized publications regularly in the press. They may also ask why the Queen's Printer should consider that public funds should be used to publish books and pamphlets for which, apparently private publishing houses believe there is an insufficient market to justifiy the risk.

When Prime Minister Diefenbaker gets around to appointing the proposed commission to investigate the efficiency of the public service and to recommend necessary economies, a good place to start would be the Government Printing Bureau itself.

Say you saw it in Delia Times

Local & District

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Friedley, and son Donny, motored to Calgary last Saturday.

• • •

Dennis Williams, of Ponoka, was a visitor at the home of his parents in Delia over the past week end.

• • •

The only visitors we've had today (Wednesday noon), so far was the electric light man. He never fails to show up once a month.

• • •

Marilyn Lowe, Jenny Ann Branum, and Jimmy Trottier were visitors at the home of their respective parents over the week end.

• • •

We have had Indian summer weather during the past week. At this writing (Wednesday) skies are sunny, with variable cloudiness. The temperature is 50 above.

• • •

Remember to attend the local branch Canadian Legion Turkey Night, to be held in the Community Hall on Saturday night, December 12th. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

• • •

This is Canada's national Safe - Driving Week from December 1 to 7 inclusive. The campaign is sponsored by the Canadian Highway Safety Council, and actively supported by government, business and industry.

• • •

Saturday next, Dec 5, will end the Hanna Cattle Sales, promoted by Fitzsimmons & Powell, Auctioneers. These sales have been most successful, and the auctioneers thank everyone for their patronage and support.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over C B C stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 3, 4, 5 and 6. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

3:30 p.m. Traditions in Music.
4:00 " Alberta Almanac.
4:30 " Music, Weather.
4:45 " Children's Story.
5:27 " News.
5:30 " Jazz in Tempo, Roving Reporter.
6:00 " News (local).
6:10 " Byline.
6:15 " Weather, Farm Market.
6:20 " Sports (local)
6:30 " Music, Teen Tempo.
7:00 " Music, Rawhide.
7:25 " CBC Reporter and Tempo Closing.
7:30 " Prairie Concert.
8:00 " CBC News. News Roundup.
8:20 " Post-News Talk.
8:30 " Citizens' Forum.
9:00 " Soundings.
9:30 " The Goons.
10:00 " Jazz Workshop.
10:30 " Eventide.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Travel by Music.
11:30 " Nocturne.
12:00 " CBC News.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

3:30 p.m. Traditions in Music.
4:00 " Alberta Almanac.
4:30 " Music, Weather.
4:45 " Children's Story.
5:00 " Young Artists.
5:27 " News (local).
5:30 " Jazz in Tempo, Roving Reporter
6:00 " News (local).
6:10 " Byline
6:15 " Weather, Farm Market
6:20 " Sports (local).
6:30 " Music. Teen Tempo.
7:00 " Music. Rawhide.
7:25 " CBC Reporter and Tempo Closing
7:30 " The Four Gentlemen.
7:45 " Ask the Weatherman.
8:00 " CBC News.
8:30 " Songs of My People.
9:00 " CBC Symphony.
10:30 " Anthology.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:30 " To Be Announced.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

3:30 p.m. Now I Ask You.
4:00 " CBC News, Weather.
4:15 " The First Canadians.
4:30 " This Week at the U.N.
4:45 " Stu Davis.
5:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
5:30 " CBC Light Concert Orchestra.
6 25 " CBC News.
6:30 " N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 " CBC News.
8:35 " New York Philharmonic.
10:00 " Prairie Schooner.
10:30 " Drama in Sound.
11:00 " CBC News. Weather.
11:15 " Saturday Hoedown.
12:00 " CBC News

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

4:00 p.m. Winnipeg Chamber Orchestra.
4:30 " CBC News.
4:35 " Flashback.
4:42 " Weather.
4:45 " In Reply.
5:00 " International Concert.
6:00 " Project "60".
7:00 " CBC Talent Festival.
7:30 " Harmony Harbour.
8:00 " CBC News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:20 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Sunday Chorale.
9:00 " Winnipeg Symphony.
10:00 " CBC Stage.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Talk.
11:30 " Carl Tapscott Singers.
12:00 " CBC News.

How about putting a little sunshine away for a rainy day?

HANNA CATTLE SALES
HANNA, Alta.

Sat., Oct. 3
" " 10
" " 17
" " 24
" " 31

Sat., Nov. 7
" " 14
" " 21
" " 28
" Dec. 5

We sold 9,000 Cattle in 1958, and expect to sell that many, or more this year.

We Load all Cattle on the RAILROAD FREE OF CHARGE

☞ If necessary during the month of November we will Sell on THURSDAY'S.

All Cattle are sold with an over-night shrinkage

All Sales start at 11 o'clock a.m.

Auctioneers:
HARRY VOLD, De Winton.
WARREN COOPER, Nanton.

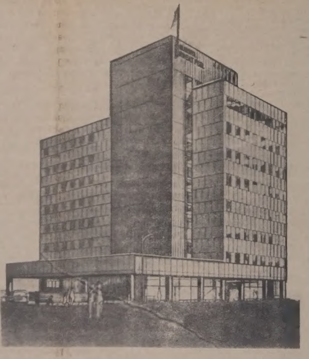
Fitzsimmons & Powell
Phone 63 PROMOTERS Phone 276

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" ...ELECTRICALLY

THERE'S AN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE TO MAKE AN APPRECIATED GIFT FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST. SEE YOUR FAVORITE DEALER. HE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU ALL THE WAYS YOU CAN SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS"... ELECTRICALLY.

C·U·L CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED

"Helping you to live better ... electrically"



ALBERTA WHEAT POOL MEMBERS ACHIEVE A NEW MILESTONE OF PROGRESS

On November 30, the Alberta Wheat Pool's new office building in Calgary was officially dedicated. It will be occupied before the end of December.

The completion of this modern **8-storey building** is a tribute to the farm people of Alberta, whose loyalty and faith in the co-operative principles have made the Alberta Wheat Pool the province's largest home-owned business.

Today the facilities of the Alberta Wheat Pool—**all farmer-owned**—include 568 country elevators, huge terminal elevators at Vancouver and Port Arthur, a seed handling division and now Calgary's most modern office building.

Alberta Wheat Pool members have reason to be proud of their achievements.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL
Farmer-Owned Co-Operative